2d. Daily Mirror

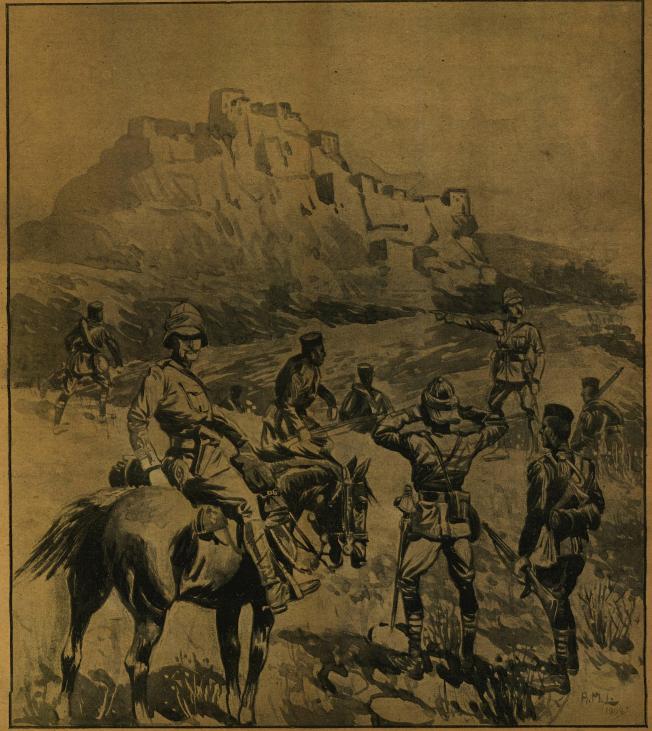
ALL THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH, PHOTOGRAPH, AND PARAGRAPH.

No. 176.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904.

One Halfpenny,

THE OBSTACLE TO THE ADVANCE IN TIBET-GYANGTSE FORT.



BIRTHS.

FEILDEN.—On May 25, at Bacousthorpe, Norfolk, the wife of Captain Algermon Bit, the 24th inst. at 28, Bicken-Hall Mansions, W., the wife of James Johnstone, of a daughter.

LiOVID.—At Minard Castle, Argillaire, on May 21, the Water Libryl. Royal Weth Pauliers, of a daughter.

May 24, the Wiley Libryl. Royal Weth Pauliers, of a daughter.

OBRIEN.—On May 24, at Whitleigh Lodge, Crown Hill. Plymouth, the wife of Major H. M. S. Offren, the Border-road, Wimbielon, the wife of Henry E. Feacock, barrieter at-law, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

A Micken Hell, Goldming, of failure of the heart, Charles Currington Burke, young set ton of the last St. George Burke. Es., Q.C., of Anberles, Sudbury, Suffolk.

RESLEKER.—On the 2nd at The Gables, Banchory, RESLEKER.—On the 2nd at The Gables, Banchory, RESLEKER.—On Bernell, and scool daughter of the late George Moir Byres. of Tonicy, Aberdenshire.

ARICH.—On May 21. Whom, woodlyne, the deathylored ending of Arthur and Beatics Parish, aged thritteen pears.

AZZAIL—On the 24th int., after much suffering, May Bazzill, for many years the lowed and Studen Gables.

AZZAIL—On the 24th int., after much suffering, May Razzill, for many years the lowed and Studen Gables.

Digby Cleaver, of Beauregard, St. Leonardson-Sea.

PERSONAL.

E. R.—Anxiously waiting your return. Wire.—A.
LETTER received last week. Handed solicitor.—MONK.
MABEL, H. to Ernest. Left business. Do write 44

hereabouts. Advantagous.—Benjamin Laung, vs. citel. Southampton.
NUAL REGISTER.—Wanted, volumes of the "Annual Lagister," State date and price.—Box 1361, "Dally litror," 2. Carmelitest, E.C.
If. Sturday last, on or near Portland-rd Station, brown purse, containing money, stamps, and blank cheque.—Evenued if externed to Box Office, Barker's, High-st.

ET on Bank Holiday, between Cavendish-rd and Regent's Park, gold strap bracelet.—Reward on returning to 61, Varrington-cres. W.

SHIPPING TOURS, &c.

CO.—LONDON to NEW YORK.—HOLLAND-MERICA LINE. Departures from BLACK.
WALL EVERY THURSDAY for sa. Rotterdam, June 2;
ss. Ryndam, June 9. Fast mail steamers, 12,500 tona—
London Agent, Hetherington, 163s, Strand, W.C.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET.
LADY FIRE
Preceded at 8.20 by THE WIDOW WOOS.
MATINEE TO-MORROW (Sturday) at 2.20;

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE.
TONIGHT and TOMORROW, at 5.15.
[LAST 2 MIDHE DARLING OF THE GODS.
By David Belsso and John Luther Long,
LAST MATTINEE TO-MORROW (Stutuday) at 2.15.

LAST MATTREE TO MORROW (Standay) at 2.15.

MONDAY NEXT MY 20 (for 1 week only)

THE LAST DIOWED BY DAVIES.

THE MAN WHO WAS.

THE MAN WHO WAS.

IMPERIAL THE ATREE. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.

TO NIGHT and EVERY EVERING at 2.

MATTINE WEDNESDAY and SAUDPLAYS at 5.

PRECODE at 2.15 by a QUEEN'S MESSENGER.

GHAFTESBURY.

SUPERY EVERING at 2.15.

M. HORLY WEDNESDAY and SAUDPLAYS AT 5.

MATTINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SAUDPLAY AND SAUDPLAY ON MONDAY.

AS 30 BY FORGER SAUDPLAY ON MONDAY.

A S. 30 BY FORGER SAUDPLAY ON MONDAY.

A S. 30 BY FORGER SAUDPLAY ON MONDAY.

MATTINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SAUDPLAY ON MONDAY.

A S. 30 BY FORGER SAUDPLAY ON MONDAY.

MATTINEE FYRING MAS AND SAUDPLAY ON MONDAY.

MATTINEE FYRING MAS AND MAS AND SAUDPLAY AND MATTINEE FYRING MAS AND MAS AND SAUDPLAY AND MATTINEE FYRING MAS AND MATTINEE FYRING MASS AND MASS AND MATTINEE FYRING MASS AND MAST AND MATTINEE FYRING MASS AND MASS AND MASS AND MASS AND MATTINEE FYRING MASS AND MASS

TALIAN EXHIBITION, EARL'S COURT.

Admission, 14.; Season Tickets, 109. 63

TALLAN EXHIBITION. EARL'S COURT.

From Information of Court o

THE DUC DARRUZITS NORTH POLE EXPEDITION.
THE GIGANTIC WHEEL
Roman Forum. Electric Butterflies. Fairy Fountains,
Vesuvius, Mucco Greein, and a thousand other attractions.
TTALIAN RESTAURANT.

AT A GLANCE. TO-DAY'S NEWS

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Variable to westerly breezes; cloudy and close: occasional rain; thunder locally.

Lighting-up time: 9.1 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth on all our coasts.

THE WAR.

Kinchow, on the west side of the Liao-tung Peninsula, and thirty miles from Port Arthur, has been captured by the Japanese. Russia, it is stated, will mobilise two million men and isvolve the whole world in war rather than submit to inter-vention in the interests of peace.—(Page 3.)

Germany is reported to have promised to support Russia at the end of the war to prevent another Berlin Congress Assembly.—(Page 3.)

No news has been received from the British force at Gyangtse, Tibet, for three days. The postal and telegraph service has ceased pending the arrival of fresh troops, attacks on postal carriers having been very frequent.—(Page 3.)

GENERAL.

The King and Queen yesterday opened the Military Tournament at Islington, the ceremony being of a brilliant character.—(Page 3.)

Accompanied by the Dean, the Alake of Abeo-tula yesterday paid a visit to Westminster Abbey. 12 was much interested in the historic relies and he choir. At the conclusion of the visit the Alake nok tea at the Deanery.—(Page 4.)

In order to popularise the Thames steamboat ervice there is to be a twopenny fare for the whole listance up till eleven o'clock each morning with pecial rates as from pier to pier. Seven of the newest vessels belonging to the Thames Steamboat ompany are to be in use.—(Page 4.)

Large numbers of aliens are taking advantage of he reduced fare to New York. In all, nearly, 600 Jews of every nationality Jeft London yesteries, this number constituting a record. The British lines are discussing the rate question and may decide upon a reduction to-day.—(Page 3.)

FINANCE.

condon Dock Preferred at 87.—(Page 5.)

GALLONS FOR

OUT TO-MORROW.

Five hundred excursionists who left the Isle e Man on board the paddle steamer Queen Victoric spent the night at sea through the engines break ing down. Fortunately the night was calm, and they experienced little discomfort.—(Page 3.)

Officials on the side of the London cab owner take the view that the men's demands for a reduc-tion in the charges made are unreasonable. The dispute the suggestion that the trade is bad, an state that the men's suggestions will not be considered.—(Page 4.)

Mr. George Marshall, the Duke of Newcastle's former solicitor, was brought before the Retford magnistrates yesterday. Accused, who is charged with having misappropriated money belonging to the Duke, pleaded not guilty. Upon being remanded the prisoner made an appeal for bail, stating he was anxious for a full inquiry. The Bench acceded to the application, fixing the sum at £2,000.—(Page 5.)

A quarrel on a barge lying off Rotherhithe ender in the death of George Crockett, the skipper, by drowning. His mate, who surrendered to the police, states he was challenged to fight by the dead man. There was a struggle, as a result of which Crockett went overboard from the effects of a blow.—(Page 5.)

Kenilworth magistrates have remanded a mar named France, charged with the murder of a farm bailiff. Accused is said to have admitted striking the dead man with his fist because of an insult to his young lady.—(Page 5.)

Price I/- Net.

AND

HUTCHINSON & CO., PUBLISHERS, PATERNOSTER ROW, LONDON, E.C.

Gouvernant, the fancied French candidate for the Derby, commences his journey to Epsom this afternoon. Every care, down to the most in genious detail, has been taken to make the animal run across Channel comfortable.—(Page 4.)

Fry played a great innings for Sussex again Semerset at Brighton yesterday, and Jessop strangely quiet one at Lord's against Middlesex— (Page 15.)

Gun Club carried off the Beaufort Handicap a Manchester for Mr. Howard-Vyse, starting at the remunerative odds of 100 to 8 against. Specis Manchester Cup notes are published in this issue -(Page 14.)

CRAFTS.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

WARD, LOCK, & CO.'S

ANNA, THE ADVENTURESS.

BY SNARE OF LOVE.

By ARTHUR W. MARCHMONT.

The Daily Mail.—"The story is clever, very extrared continent, lively, plausible, and the result is an exciting tale.

The Mornig Post.—"A further illustration of the
Liqu's News.—"With a good plot well worked out, this
book carries the reader along in a whirl of continent from
opening to close. It is really a fine story, and contains some
verid bits of writing."

By JOSEPH HOCKING.

The Birmingham Post.—"The story is excellent, with no long of dramatic stutations, and the characters, whether of Cornish folk or Spaniards, are drawn with considerable

A RACE WITH RUIN. 6s. By HEADON HILL.

The Sportman.— 'Mr. Headon Hill's ingenuity knows no beautiful to the counterploth of the characterisation is uncertain, and the characters are extremely original. There is not a dull page in the book.

NAUGHTY NAN.

By JOHN LUTHER LONG.

The Outlook—"A charming story, which should give unalloyed pleasure to a host of readers. The dialogue 1s wonderfully snart and witky and the character drawing is excellent. Naughty Nau herself is one of the most oblightful heroines to whom we have ster been introduced.

THE LADY AND THE BURGLAR. 6s.

By EDGAR TURNER.

The Girl with Feet of Clay," etc.
The Outlook.—"An extremely clever piece of work, in
which the author has given free play to his humorous and
sattrical fancy.

THE STRIFE OF THE SEA. 6s.

By T. JENKINS HAINS.

"Mr. Hains has followed the sea as a business and for pleasure for many years, and knows its people and ways as tew men know them."

ELDORADO.

By ROBERT CROME.

The Belitat Northern Whigh the excellent story wrought with worthern the second control of the second c

THE GARDEN OF LISE.

By JITCH OF LISE.

"Tenderness and charm, with a rare sense of the beauty of life and low, illumines one of the strangest piots that any provilet has yet constitute." Sever less that he was provided in the period of the strangest piots that any provilet has yet constitute. Sever less the become more alorable or here more admirable, despite his faults—never was a great leve put to strumper test.

DR. GORDON STABLES' POPULAR HEALTH MANUALS Crown Syo., cloth, 2s. 6d. each.

SICKNESS OR HEALTH; OR THE DANGER OF TRIFLING AILMENTS. By Dr. GORDON STABLES, Author of "The Guide of Health and Happines," etc.
"A thoroughly sensible book,"—PUBLISHERS CIR-CULAR.

"The work will be found invaluable."—THE LIVER-POOL COURTER.
London: JARROLD & SONS, 10 & 11, Warwick Lane, E.C.

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Ask for it at Luncheon, Dinner, and Supper.



FOLDING PANAMAS! FROM 4/6.

West End Style and Quality at Our Cold Weather Prices.

All orders despatched by next post. IMPERIAL SUPPLY STORES, 4-12, Crampton-st. Newington Buits. London.



TAKEN BY STORM.

Japanese Capture Important Russian Position.

TACTICAL GAIN.

Kinchow's Fall Will Further Weaken Port Arthur.

Telegrams from Tokio announce an important Japanese success in the capture by storm of the town of Kinchow, on the west side of the Liao-tung Peninsula. As this town is only thirty miles from Port Arthur, and situated at the narrowest part of the peninsula, the position of the besieged fortress is rapidly becoming more serious.

On the other side of the peninsula, at Kerr Bay, Japanese landings are taking place, although the Russians are said to be offering a stubborn resistance to the advance of the Japanese along the

Admiral Skrydloff has made a sortie from Vladivostok, but owing to a fog had some difficulty in finding his way back.

LAST NIGHT'S TELEGRAMS.

JAPANESE SUCCESS.

Important Town Near Port Arthur Captured.

From Tokio a message has been received announcing that the town of Kinchow was carried by storm by the Japanese yesterday.

Kinchow, which the Japanese are reported to have captured, is a town on the west side of the Liao-tung Peninsula, and situated at its narrowest point, where the peninsula is only three miles wide. It is only thirty miles from Port Arthur.

The town is a walled one, a perfect square, with its sides to the four points of the compass.

The Russians are gaid to have strongly fortified the town with thirty large guns and a number of smaller pieces. They had also laid mines and wire entanglements to resist the Japanese attack.

In all probability the defending Russians retired on Port Arthur, but no details are to hand.

LANDING AT KERR BAY.

CHIFU, Thursday.

A letter received here from a Japanese correspondent states that a Japanese regiment was landed at Kerr Bay on the 19th inst.—Reuter.
Kerr Bay on the 19th inst.—Reuter.
Kerr Bay is near Dalny, on the east of the Liaoting Peninsula, and is the place where Japan lost a torpedo boat and a dispatch boat through floating mines.

ADVANCE STUBBORNLY RESISTED.

CHIFU, Thursday,

A junk which left Dalny on the night of the Brd inst., and arrived here to-day, reported that a Japanes army has reached Sanshilipo, to the north of Dalny and to the south-west of Nagalien, the second station on the Port Arthur line.

It is further reported that the Russians are offering a stubborn resistance to the Japanese advance, and that a battle was taking place at moon on the 22nd at Sanshilipo, the result of which was not known at the time of the junk's sailing.

The Japanese landed at Pitswo are coming down the east side of the peninsula to Dalny.

SKRYDLOFF'S SORTIE.

Astray in a Fog off Vladivostok.

PARIS, Thursday.

The following from St. Petersburg appears in

the "Journal";—
According to private telegrams, Admira. Skrydloff made his first sortie from Vladivostok on board the Rossia, escorted by the Gromobol.

He went out several miles, and then came back as a thick fog came on, owing to which he was only able to find the entrance to the harbour again with great difficulty.—Reuter.

The Dowager-Empress of China is contributing \$10,000 to the Japanese Red Cross Society.

Sir Charles Hardinge, the new British Ambas ador to Russia, was received in audience by th

A Japanese paper says: A set of over thirty mines that had gone adrift from Dalny was picked up by sishemen the other day. One of them was sold for four yen to a Chinaman, who tested it with a hammer. Four people were killed.

THE PUSHBALL GAME.

King Opens the Military Tournament at Islington.

His Majesty the King, accompanied by the Queen and Princess Victoria, travelled from Windsor to London yesterday for the purpose of opening the Royal Military Tournament at the Agricultural Hall.

Along the route from Paddington to the Palace and afterwards to the Agricultural Hall the streets

and afterwards to the Agricultural Hall the streets were lined with crowds, who cheered heartily as their Majesties came past.

His Majesty was received at the Hall by the Duke of Connaught, Lord Roberts, General Oliphant, Admiral Lord Walter Kerr, and a number of distinguished officers.

The King looked in excellent health, and wore the undress uniform of a Field-Marshal.

Her Majesty wore a charming heliotrope costume, with a small toque of the same colour trimmed with artificial Neapolitan violets. Princess Victoria was attired in a pearl grey gown surmounted with a small black toque.

Queen Watches Push-Ball.

The most exciting event of the programme was the game of "pushball" played by teams from the Royal Horse Guards. The Queen stood up and conversed in a most animated manner with his Majesty as she pointed out the course of the huge ball round the arean. At times they both laughed hearfily at the anties of the players. The ball was driven up and down at great speed while the Guardsmen, who were mounted without saddles, urged their steeds against it at full gallop. Apparently the game was new to the majority of the audience, and caused great amisement and not a little excitement when the horses dashed up against the wooden boxes where the spectators were sitting. One soldier was thrown, but not hurt.

The grand pageant, "The Rise of the Royal The grand pageant, "The Rise of the Royal Artillery," showing its progress from the days of Creey to the Boer war, formed a brilliant spectacle as the soldiers representing the various periods marched into the arena and formed up. After the march past their Majesties left for Paddington, to return to Windsor.

Before departing the King and Queen shook hands with Lord Roberts and General Oliphant, and congratulated them on the excellence of the tournament.

NO INTERVENTION.

Russia Will Involve the World in War.

PARIS, Thursday.

The "Echo de Paris" publishes a telegram from St. Petersburg stating that an important arrangement has been come to between Russia and Germany, and that negotiations relative to the customs tariffs of the two empires are virtually concluded. It is stated that Russia makes concessions which will permit Count von Bildow to satisfy the Agrarian party in Germany, while Germany promises to support Russia at the end of the war with a view to preventing the assembly of another Berlin Congress.

Congress.

The correspondent affirms that Russia will mobilize 2,009,000 men, and will involve the whole world in war rather than submit to the humiliation of the intervention of other Powers to bring about peace.

Recent utterances of the French Minister at Pekin, as to foreseeing a "Congress," has, it is added, produced a disastrous impression in the face of the Russian declarations.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

ROYAL COMPOSER.

Song by Princess Beatrice Given at .Stafford House.

The Queen was not present at the Chopin Memorial Concert at Stafford House yesterday afternoon, but the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Henry of Battenberg came soon after the commencement. The last-named Princess was represented on the programme by a song, "The Sunny Month of May," charmingly sung by Madame Ella Russell. Her Royal Highness is a composer of no mean merit, and has already several published pianoforte pieces and songs to her credit.

NEWS A STATE NECESSITY.

Mr. H. G. Wells, at the Royal Institution yester-day, said that literature was more necessary in the modern state than the Army or Navy. If Russia was pointed out as an instance of a country without any great national literature, he might reply that the Orthodox Church, which was the mainstay of the country, was largely supported by its Church writings.

The Press nowadays had a great influence. The modern State could not get on without news-that was truthful, wise, and straightforward

Captain Edward Pilkington, R.N., well known in yachting circles, died yesterday. He won many honours during his lengthy naval career, serving in the Baltic and Black Seas during the war with Rus-sia in the filties.

OMINOUS SILENCE.

No News of the Tibetan Mission Troops of Aliens Take the £2 for Three Days.

LHASSA FULL OF SOLDIERS.

There has been no news from the British force at Gyangtse for three days.

The postal and telegraph service has ceased till fresh troops arrive owing to the attacks on the

The second wing of the 40th Pathans has been ordered to Siliguri for Tibet. The second half of the Royal Fusiliers will remain at Lebong for the

present.—Reuter.

Another telegram received last night says it is reported that Lhassa is full of soldiers, and that big guns have been mounted on the walls to resist the British attack.

MURDER WILL OUT.

Light On a Mysterious Crime After Four Years.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ROUEN, Thursday,

A four-year-old crime, which up till now had defied all efforts at solution, seems likely to be cleared up at last.

In June, 1900, a labourer of La Saussaye, named Massieux, disappeared.

Just a week after Massieux's disappearance man named Berment was walking with his child in the woods of Saint Didier. They came to a pit filled with water, and the little boy threw a stone into it. A strange, dull groan followed the splash. Suddenly suspicious of foul play, the man ran to the nearest village for help, and the missing man was found. He expred at once, without uttering a word which might give a clue to the mystery.

ing a word which might give a clue to the mystery.

It was thought to be a case of suicide by all but the dead man's parents. These placed on the tombstone the following inscription:—

"Here lies. . slain by an enemy's hand."

Stranger than any ending which fiction might have devised to the story is the truth of what happened a fortnight since.

M. Cann, a relation of the drowned man, found close to Mme. Massieur's house a packet of journals containing a letter. This letter alleged that a certain man (whose name was given) had confessed that he and two others had thrown Massieux into the pit. It was safe, he said, to speak now, since the victim's father was dead and there was nothing to fear.

The murdered man's people at once prosecuted researches. Several arrests have been made in consequence, and Mme. Massieux demands a fresh income!

TRIPPERS' TRYING TIME.

Five Hundred Excursionists Adrift at Sea

Nearly 500 weary, heavy-eyed excursionists who left Douglas, Isle of Man, in cheerful, buoyant spirits on Wednesday aftermoon by the paddle steamer Queen Victoria were deposited on the landing stage, Liverpool, at half-past five o'clock yesterday morning by the Ellan Vannin. They had had a rough experience. Instead of occupying three and a half hours, the voyage had taken thirteen and a half hours, the voyage had taken thirteen and a half hours, the voyage had taken thirteen and a half.

It appears that when about an hour and a half's journey from home there was a sudden crash in the engine-room, which shook the vessel like an explosion. The paddles stopped working, and whitst people were wondering what terrible thing had happened the vessel slowly came to a stop. When it was found that a piston-rod had broken, and that the vessel was lying helpless.

The passengers, who, like most trippers, were intred to petty mishaps, at once developed the cheeful side of things. They indulged in all kinds of extravagant amusements, declined to be depressed, and settled down to spend a night at sea. The commissariat department was almost depleted—it succumbed at the first attack. One enterprising individual, apparently anticipating a famine on board, had brought food on the offichance of making a substantial profit, and he certainly did so.

The sea was beautifulty calm, the air warm, and the moon shone brightly, making a night on deck not uppleasant, After four hours the Ellan Vannin, due out to Ramsey, Isle of Man, was sighted at about ten o'clock and signalled by a rocket.

£5,000 ADVERTISEMENT.

To advertise their biscuits Messrs, Peek, Frean, and Company yesterday entertained 25,000 of their customers in the London district at the Crystal Palace. The scheme, it is understood, cost the firm 45,000.

In the evening a cinematograph display, showing a series of living pictures illustrative of every-day work in Messrs. Peek, Frean's factory, was given in the theatre.

RUSH TO NEW YORK.

Trip.

RECORD EMIGRANT PARTY.

The rate war between the Atlantic steamship companies has helped to solve the alien questi in a satisfactory manner for all parties. Nearly 1,000 Jews of various nationalities left London yesterilay for America by the Red Star liner Kroon-land and the Holland-American liner Potsdam, and Christians made up the number to 1,200.

Passengers for the Kroonland embarked by the steamer Batavier IV. for Antwerp, via Rotterdam, and those for the Potsdam travelled by the Batavier IV. to Rotterdam.

and those for the Potsdam travelled by the Batavier II. to Rotterdam.

The surplus, who could not squeeze on board the Dutch steamers at Blackwall, travelled by the G.E. Ry. at 8,30 last night, via Harwich, to Rotterdam and Antwerp respectively.

The announcement of the reduction of the passenger rate to £2 was made known in the East End on Saturday night, and from then Kendall's Steamship Agencies were kept busy night; and day, including Sunday, booking passengers by the Kroonland.

land.
Very few of the applicants for the Red Star liner were English. This was not so much the case with the Potsdam, and a tourist party of British workmen were among those who booked by her at Hetherington's Agency in the Strand.

Departure of Allens.

The first large crowd of emigrants were timed to leave Custom House Quay at eleven o'clock yester-day morning in the Batavier IV.—in all 600 persons. Long before the appointed hour the Hebrews swarmed down to Thanes-street, accompanied by their uncles, aunts, and cousins to the fiftieth remove.

remove:

Yiddish was the language principally spoken, and
tears were shed so copiously that the dock policemen were in danger of getting damp feet.

The crowds were forced back behind barricades,

The crowds were forced back behind barricades, and only the actual passengers were allowed on the quay. The waits which came up from the tribes of Israel behind the barriers disturbed the pigeons on the roof of the Custom House.

All the British Atlantic steamship lines had their agents down there to witness the stealing of their steerage traffic by the foreign lines. The emigrants on the Batavire will have no opportunity, judging by the space, of feeling lones of the properties of the steerage traffic by the foreign lines. They herded down into the hold, and half, the hatches were put on to get the baggage on boards, the Israelites thought that they were going to be battened down, and rushed up on deck shrieking hysterically.

Mixed Cheering.

As the steamer left at 11.45 the emigrants cheered in various tongues. Few of them could speak English. Some unemployed British workmen on the quay also cheered, and said that they would come down daily and cheer every boatload of Yiddishers which left the country.

The emigrants for the Potsdam left Blackwall Pier at 3 o'clock for Rotterdam. Both crowds will have supper and breakfast on the steamer, and remain to-night in hotels at Rotterdam and Antwerp respectively, until they embark tomorrow.

Continental companies look after the emigrant is a firm manner which there is no escaping.

All persons are vaccinated whether they believe in it or not.

Effects of a Bath. The emigrants arrive from all parts of Europe at the port of embarkation in a more or less dirty con-

dition.

Men and women, Jews and Gentiles, are all separated and driven into rooms, where they have to strip and be medically examined. Then they go through a scrubbing process in the bathrooms, while their clothes are baked and disinfected.

When the emigrants emerge from the purification process in clean clothes the transformation is so great that husbands and wives fail to recognise each other, and have to be identified by the small numbered leaden discs they have given to them on entering.

numbered leaden discs they have given to them on entering.

It was not stated whether the Hebrew contingent from London will have to go through the cleansing formula before they sail from the Continent. Judging-by appearances, yesterday, several of them looked as if a bath would be a distinct shock. All of them, will have to be vaccinated.

The English tourists and emigrants may escape the disinfection before sailing, but they will certainly need it on arrival at Castle Garden, New York.

NOTE.

The fares to the Continent average about 10s, per head. This leaves 30s, for the trip, and as the food costs about 1s, per head per day the companies will not lose money. The British lines are considering the question of the rates, and may decide to reduce their fares to-day.

FATE RESPECTS OLD AGE.

BERLIN, Wednesday

An old building suddenly collapsed yesterday at Sillegay, in Loraine, burying a large number of persons. Six little girls between six and seven years' old were killed, but an old lady of eighty was dug out unburt.

FOR THE DERBY.

Gouvernant's Luxurious Trip to English Shores.

TRAVELS LIKE A PRINCE.

"Will Gouvernant be seasick?" is a query seem

ingly trivial yet of grave importance.

The French champion, which is expected to win our English Derby, will sniff the sea to-day, for restarts from his training home, La Fouilleuse, a few miles outside Paris, this afternoon. He will arrive about 6 p.m. at Boulogne, and there he will spend the night preparatory to crossing the Channel. The stages of this momentous journey are as carefully calculated as the steps taken by General Kuroki's

calculated as the steps taken by General Kuroki's army in Manchuria. Gouvernant wil be entrenched in confortable quarters to-night at Boulogne, and comprove mid-day he will risk the sea voyage. Much depends on the mood of the Channel. An acute attack of mal de mer might discount the Derby chance by 25 per cent. A mere railway journey from Newmarket to Epsom has been known to extinguish the hopes centred in a first favourite for the Oaks.

Fortunately (telegraphs our sporting correspondent in Paris) in the present circumstances Gouvernant is not of the weaker sex, and as I saw him at St. Cloud he impressed me as a colt of particularly sober temperament.

Every care, down to the most ingenious detail, is taken to make the journey comfortable.

One of the Sober Sex.

One of the Sober Sex.

Gouvernant will have every luxury possible to an equine traveller. The French champion en voyage will have his own private saloon.

Thoroughbreds are peculiarly soothed by the presence of well-bred companions, and that experienced traveller, Glauces, who has already been across the English Channel four times, and seems to like the sea, accompanies Gouvernant. His society alone is an assurance that the younger traveller will be kept in amiable mood.

The customs authorities at Folkestone will have to examine the water tanks which are among Gouvernant's luggage to see that it is not vin ordinaire, but I'eau ordinaire, which is necessary to our French visitor's health and comfort, since English chalky waters will not be taken by him on any account.

His Travelling Shoes.

From Folkestone Gouvernant will journey to Epsom, and find lodgment in William Holt's stables—quarters as confortable as those in his picture-sque home at La Fouilleuse.

Gouvernant trav às in easy shoes. The plates which he will wear in the great contest are yet to be chosen, but there is a selection among his traps, and it will depend on the weather and the state of the ground whether his footgear will be of aluminium or steel, and of what particular conformation.

The French have taken a leaf from the American text books on shoeing, which is now a fine art. The instruments employed are as neat and numerous as those in an ordinary surgical case destined for human beings.

The Art of Good Shoeing.

The are or Good Snoeing.

The importance of proper shoeing may be guessed by the fact that in the United States the difference in time in which a horse may do a mile can amount to ten seconds, according to the plating. On this art men like Eugene Leigh have made a high reputation.

It is announced that M. Cannon will ride Gouvernant for the great race.

The Queen to See the Derby.

The Queen to See the Derby.

His Majesty the King, it is announced, will attend all the races at Epsom next week, leaving Victoria about 12.30 each day.

The pleasing announcement is also made that her Majesty the Queen is expected to accompany the King on Wednesday to see the great race. Her Majesty was to have been present last year, but other engagements prevented her. She has, as a matter of fact, very rarely witnessed the historic race.

TURNED OUT TO DIE.

Thomas Tomlin, formerly groom to the late Lord Berwick, asked for shelter at the Post Office, Yockleton. Mistaking weakness for drunkenness, the people turned him away, and the man, who was old, fell down on the roadside and lay there for fourteen hours.

Ultimately the police found him, and removed him to Salop Infirmary, where he died just after admission. At the inquest the jury thought the man should have been removed earlier, but found that death was due to "Natural Causes."

BOY BURSTS INTO FLAMES.

BERLIN, Wednesday.

Berlin, Wednesday,
A most mysterious affair is engaging the attention of the Berlin police. While a number of
children were playing near Erknee the clothes of
a little boy suddenly burst into flame, and his arms
were burnt so terribly that only the bones were left.
As a sound was heard of a shot being free, it is
thought some person must have been experimenting with a new explosive, but no clue has as
yet been discovered.

THE STAGE FRENCHMAN.

Haymarket Play Severely Condemned by an Angry Parisian.

We chronicled yesterday the successful production of "Lady Flirt" at the Haymarket Theatre, the piece in which Mr. Cyril Maude plays the part of a French count. To the audience on Wednesday night it gave great amusement, but there was evidently one member of the audience who did not share in the general satisfaction, for yesterday afternoon we received the following letter, bearing the signature of a Frenchman well known both in Paris and London ;-

ST. JAMES'S, May 26.

ST. James's, May 26.

Sir,—At your Haymarket Theatre I expected to find at least courtesy towards my country. MM. Maude and Harrison have often been indebted to the Paris stage for successful plays, and they are both, I believe, educated, well-bred gentlemen.

Yet on Wednesday I go to their theatre to find upon its stage a gross insult to the French nation. I do not complain much of the character of the Count de la Roche. There are certainly men like him in France, as also in England.

But I could not sit calmly in my seat and listen to an Englishman telling the Count that he was a monkey and all kinds of other brutalities, which no gentleman could use and no Frenchman could permit himself to hear. I expected at least that the Count would fight and kill, or at any rate seriously wound, this low-bred fellow, who outraged both the laws of society and a gentleman's feelings. But no—the play seemed to be written to glorify the Englishman, and to show the Frenchman in an odious light.

In view of the entente cordiale, I ask to be allowed to say that I am surprised and pained by this attack upon my nation.

Receive, sir, the assurance of my respectful consideration,

A PATRIOTIC FRENCHMAN.

BUDDING SPURGEON.

Gifted Boy Preacher Arouses Remarkable Enthusiasm.

From the remote Cornish village of Kehelland. near Camborne, a youthful preacher has recently come forth whose singular gifts are attracting wide spread attention. He is one of eight children of the family of a Mr. W. Nicholas, who is a "tinstreamer.

streamer."

When fifteen years old the boy commenced to preach, but it is only within the past few weeks apparently that his fame has spread beyond the limits of his own village. "Dimnutive in figure, slight and fragile in appearance, with but little suggestion of endurance or physical power, a somewhat childish face, at times beaming with smiles, a luxuriance of curly hair, covering a shapely head, tuny hands, with a surprising facility of gesture, and a voice penetrative, musical, and wonderfully full in tone."

This is the description which the "Christian order" gives of the youth who.

This is the description which the "Christian World" gives of the youth who on a recent Sunday morning preached in one of the largest chaples in the country amid a scene of endusiasm which, it is said, has not been equalled for a century.

On Thursday and Friday he conducted two services in the United Methodist Free Church at Plymouth. The building is commodious, but hundreds had to go away disappointed.

Friends are subscribing to send him to the United Methodist Free Church College for the purpose of study. He possesses a wonderfully retentive memory, a voice of unusual power, and great clearness of articulation.

A photograph of the "boy preacher" will be found on page 9.

"ENDEAVOURERS" AND THE KING.

Vesterday morning the last of the special trains bore away loads of Christian Endeavourers from London.

One of the officials told a Mirror representative yesterday that the convention of the past week had been one of the largest ever held, some 25,000 people having visited London to take part in it. The convention was a very representative one, members being present from America, Russia, Spain, Portugal, Finland, and France, and they have all gone back to their respective countries filled with enthusiasm.

The 600 delegates who were received by the King at Windsor were thoroughly charmed with their gracious reception.

gracious reception.

PHOTOGRAPHING A DONKEY.

The little dark-coated donkey Edna, which is appearing nightly on the stage of the Apollo Theatre in the opera "Veronique," flally refuses to be photographed with Miss Vincent on her back. Several efforts have been made during the past week to induce Edna to stand for her picture, but she displays her unwillingness, despite the fact that Miss Vincent has taken the trouble to dress in her stage costumes for the photographs to be taken.

"TWOPENCE ALL THE WAY."

Run Next Month.

After being without passenger steamers on the Thames since 1901, a service is to be started again ext Thursday between Westminster and Green-

wich, with a calling stage at London Bridge.

The fare between Greenwich and London Bridge will be 3d., and that from London Bridge to Westminster a nenny.

minster a penny.

As a further inducement to workers in the City to use the steamers the fare up to eleven o'clock forenon will be "2d. all the way."

Seven of the newest steamers belonging to the Thames Steamboat Company will be engaged in the service. They will run at hierards of twenty minutes, and the journey is expected to take from thirty to thirty-five minutes.

In conversation with a member of the Mirror staff yesterday a representative of the steamboat company said:
"The real success of the venture depends upon the attitude the Press adopts regarding our service.

the attitude the Fress adopts regarding our service.

"These steamers," he said, "have been a stock but. They have been called 'Noah's Arks' and 'Boating penny puffers," 'penny strugglers,' and the like; but we have absolutely renovated the boats, and it is about time that the jokes should cease."

NO HANSOM PROFITS.

Cab-Owners Cannot Afford to Grant Drivers' Demands.

Yesterday an interview appeared in these columns with Mr. Sam Michaels, the secretary of the Cab Drivers' Union, on the subject of the pre-sent critical situation between masters and drivers in the cab trade

With a view of obtaining the opinions of the

with a view of obtaining the opinions of the masters on the matter, a Mirror representative called on the London Improved Cab Company.

"Cabmen are never satisfied," said a leading official. "Since the rates were fixed by the Asquith Convention in 1894 they have never ceased to

quith Convention in 1894 they have never ceased to agitate.

"And the position is not nearly so bad as they make out. Most of our men work only from four to four and a half day's a week. That speaks for itself. And it is so everywhere.

"In any case, we cannot lower the rates and live. Many of us have already sold out and gone into other businesses."

Mr. Alfred Mills, the secretary of the Federation of Associated Cab Proprietors, told a Mirror representative that it is hard enough for owners to pay 20s, in the £1. "Very often," he said, "quite impossible.

"Why won't we meet the union? Because it is

not representative.
"I do not know anything of the contemplated 'strike' -but you may take it from me the men's terms will be ignored."

SANDALLED ACTORS AT THE LYRIC.

The first of several of the old Greek tragedies that we are to see during the coming weeks was produced at the Lyric Theatre yesterday. It was the "Hippolytus" of Euripides, the story of which is pretty familiar to modern playgoers through Bernhardt's appearance in "Phedre," which is Racine's treatment of the same event.

Mr. Ben Webster, who played Hippolytus, wore the difficult Greeian costume, reaching not even as far as the knees, with a dignity that rivalled any statue in the British Museum. Bare-legged and bare-armed, he spoke with a grace and force that really moved one to something like real "pity and feat" at Hippolytus's rate. Miss Edyth Olive was passionate and graceful enough as Phædra herself—but flowing robes and loosened hair are not so new a thing to an actress as Hippolytus's dress must be to an actor.

GANGES OF DEAD TROUT.

No explanation is yet forthcoming to account for the strange case of fish poisoning in Derbyshire, by which ten miles of the best angling water on the River Derwent has been turned into a veritable Ganges, on whose surface float dead trout.

The Trent Fishery Board water-bailift visited Matlock yesterday to investigate the matter. A clue is being followed closely, and a solution is thought probable.

Nothing like the extent of the present destruction has ever been known in Derbyshire, and it is feared that the trout and grayling season has been spoiled for at least several years.

MEANING OF "ALAKE."

The title of "Alake" of Abookuta has puzzled a good many people, but it is now possible to set at rest the doubts plentfully expressed as to its meaning On the authority of the late Sir Richard Burton, I may say writes a correspondent of the Shemied Telegraph," that it is equivalent to the Lord or Tossessor of Ake, a town or township so called after the old and now destroyed capital of Egbaland. The name of Abookuta means in Yoruba under a stone, underneath tock.

ALAKE THE DEVOUT.

How the Thames Steamers Will His Christian Majesty's Day at the Abbey.

SELECTS HIS PEW.

The Alake of Abeokuta went round Westminster Abbey yesterday afternoon. He was personally conducted by the Dean, with whom he afterwards had tea. His nephew was with him, and Sir William MacGregor, while Mr. Edun, as ever, was one of the most accomplished interpreters a Monarch

one of the most accomplished interpreters a Monarch ever had.

The Alake came into the Abbey by the entrance that looks down Victoria-street. A stifled sound came from his abundant person, something between a groan and a sigh. Politeness alone compelled his attention to the Dean's remarks upon the brasses and the stone floor. Abeokuta was becoming a smaller spot day by day. What were the whole of his 8,000 square miles of territory to this one monument?

Golden Robe.

Presently, with a shake of his shoulders, he was himself again—an ebony African with wonderfully thin lips for a negro, decked in a gorgeous blue and gold robe, like a "kimono," carrying a round blue cap in his right hand, on the thumb of which was a black finger stall. He was quite a handsome person, but all the while he spoilt the effect by being so obviously conscious of his new European boots.

Blase Nephew.

Blase Nephew.

His nephew behaved just like any European young man. He adopted a blase air and wandered about with an air of indifference, and regarded personal conducting by a minor cleric with condescension. His air suggested that he could show them better sights in Abeokuta.

The Alake could not conceal his delight when he came to the choir. The dean tried to interest him in the seat he was to have when he attended Divine Service, but not for the Alake were these things, and a Monarch can always choose his chair. His chin was up in the air, and his long shiny underligh thrust out like the spout of a big jug. "Oochee," oochee a-gh-gh!" he said.

Musical Monarch.

Musical Monarch.

Then along came Sir Frederick Bridge, and was introduced. When he heard who he was, the Alake shook hands with him and made some guttural remarks, which sounded aggressive. But Sir Frederick's apprehensions were soon set at restbecause he was a musican too. Sir Frederick bustled off at once to play the organ, while the Dean carried off the Alake to St. Edmund's Chapel, where he might enjoy the musics. What might have been an awkward incident occurred en route, for the Alake to St. Edmund's Chapel, where he might enjoy the musics. What might have been an awkward incident occurred en route, for the Alake to St. Edmund's Chapel, where he might enjoy the musics still the same difficulty want one done of himself. With some difficulty want one done of him

Fascinating Monument.

All of a sudden the cloud rolled by.

All of a sudden the cloud rolled by.

Exclamations of the most excessive Absolutan joy emanated from its monarch. He had seen the montent to Miss Florence Nightingale. In it the sculptor Roubiliac has represented Death as a skeleton energing from a grave and aiming his dart at the lady whom her husband endeavours to protect.

The lake the may work as a protect.

Taking a titude. He remembered his warrior days, may be was a skeleton was a spear. He asked an excited question. Joy reigned, the dean, through Mr. Edun, told him the story. The Alake grew caim and peered into the grave behind the skeleton. He evidently hoped for note.

We look," said the dean, "more brightly upon

"We look," sand the death, more brightly decade in these days."

This was translated to the Alake, who turned slowly round and with a solemn look on his face said in his strange staccato-sounding speech:

Gruesome Gesture.

"No Christian need fear to die like that, suddenly." As he said the last word he drew his dusky hand across his throat and made an ugly upward jab with his right hand, which was too horribly expressive of sudden death by a knife to be the gesture of an amateur.

But the Alake of Abeokuta is regenerate. He has a right to sit in the Abbey, as he soon will, at a service, for he is a devout Christian.

TRAGEDY OF A BARGE.

Result of a Skipper's Challenge to His Mate.

After the barge Cole, from Stourbridge, had arrived off the South Metropolitan Gasworks, at Rotherhithe, the skipper, a man named George Crockett, asked John Derrington, his mate, if he would take charge of the boat while he went to

Derrington did so, and on the following morning the two went drinking, and later had a dispute. They returned to the barge, and, according to a statement made by Derrington to the police, quarrelled again, when Crockett was knocked off the barge and drowned.

The full story of the tragedy was related at Southwark Police Court, when Derrington was charged with manslaughter and remanded. His narrative, duly signed, covered the whole of the incidents related above. "About ten o'clock at night," added Dernington, "I was lying on the night," added Derrington, "I was lying on the side bed when he (Crockett) came and struck me twice in the mouth, and challenged me to fight. I went on the bank and stripped to fight, but he wouldn't come, so I went on to the boat. He struck at me, and I hit him with my hand and knocked him off the boat into the river. I jumped in after him, but couldn't find him. I shouted, but could make no one hear."

Both Crockett and Derrington are natives of Birmingham. The body of the dead man was recovered from shallow water. The constable to whom Derrington surrendered stated that the latter was only wetted to the knees. It was probable, the officer thought, that Crockett in falling got underneath the barge.

AVENGING AN INSULT.

A Girl's Defender Charged with Murder.

At Kenilworth Police Court yesterday a story was told of an alleged insult to a young girl which cost the offender his life.

A coal-miner named Joseph Walter France, of Spring Hill, Essington, near Wolverhampton, was charged with the murder of Charles Smith, a farm bailiff, at Cubbington, near Leamington.

A police-constable stated that when he saw france, the latter said: "I did not kick him.

France, the latter said: "It did not kick him. What I did do was with my fist.
"He insulted my young girl last night in a public-house and pinched her, and deserved all

The officer added that on the way to the police-tion France said: "He is no man not to take

The officer added that on the way to the police-station France said: "He is no man not to take his own part."

Smith never regained consciousness, and died in the presence of the constable.

The accused man was remanded.

CHASING A MOTOR-CAR.

Charles Henry Woolley, a chauffeur, was at Westminster Police Court summoned for driving a motor-car at a dangerous speed, and further with failing to stop when called upon to do so.

A constable stated defendant's car violently collided with a cab in Westminster Bridge-road, wrecking it, and injuring the driver. Just as the officer had taken the number, the defendant started the car and would not stop, despite shouts and police whistles. The constable followed him in a cab, but was outpaced by Woolley, who was lost sight of in George-street. When the owner of the car was seen, it was found that defendant had taken three friends for a midnight ride without permission.

mission.

Mr. Sheil said it was only by the mercy of Providence that the defendant did not kill the cabman. He would be fined £15 and costs, or three months' imprisonment.

BRISTOL SOLICITOR ARRESTED.

A sensation was caused in Bristol legal circles yesterday by the arrest of Mr. Frederick Hurford Jones, one of the oldest solicitors in the city, on a charge of fraudulently converting a cheque of £460, received on behalf of Julia Bruton Arnold, to his

Mr. Wansborough prosecuted on behalf of the Treasury, and intimated that another charge would be preferred against the accused, involving £2,000. The magistrates offered to accept bail in £4,000.

Fels-Naptha

Go by the book.

Go by the book.

Go by the book.

Go by the book.

Go by the book. Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C SOLICITOR'S LOST £12,000.

Duke's Agent in the Dock-Treasury's Theory of the Supposed Theft at the Hotel Metropole.

tants of Retford yesterday in the appearance before the local Bench of Mr. George Marshall, solicitor, and formerly agent to the Duke of Newcastle, on the charge arising out of the loss of £12,000 in banknotes while he was staying at the Hotel Metro-

pole.

But the curiosity of the accused man's fellow-townsmen was tempered with sympathy for one whom they had known for many years, and had always held in high esteem.

Mr. Marshall has not been very much seen of late in his native town of Retford, having preferred to reside in London. At Retford his name has for years been a household word, and in the local council chamber the visitor is shown the portrait of a fine, tall, stately man wearing Court dress and with a mayoral chain around his shoulders. Beneath is a brass plate with the inscription: "Presented to Alderman George Marshall, J.P., Mayor of East Retford five times inclusive of the Diamond Jubilee, 1897, by public subscription, in recognition of his many public services to his native town, November, 1898."

Princely Hospitality.

In addition to having been until recently legal adviser to the Duke of Newcastle, he acted in a like capacity for the Duke of Portland, Lord Manners, and Lord Galway. Tales are told of his almost princely hospitality. When he gave balls and parties in the local town hall the servants from the Duke of Newcastle's estate came over to Retford to decorate the ballroom and make the necessary preparations.

This is the man who at the Retford police station, vesterical was occurring an ordinary felon's

sary preparations.

This is the man who at the Retford police station yesterday was occupying an ordinary felon's cell within a few yards of the court in which for many years he administered justice.

A curious situation arose owing to the local magistrates seeming reluctant to sit in judgment upon their old colleague. However, the present mayor is a comparatively new comer to the town. He was away in camp with the Sherwood Foresters at Welbeck, but was telegraphed for. This caused the formal opening of the case to be delayed till the afternoon yesterday.

The public were admitted into the court about a quarter-past two, shortly after which Mr. Sims, the solicitor for the Treasury, arrived.

The accused was conducted into cour at twenty minutes to three. He is an aged man, probably about seventy, with a mass of greyial, white whiskers. There is an expression of keenness in his pale blue eyes.

On entering the lock he at once took a seat, and kept his eyes fixed upon the ground.

"Not Guitty."

"Not Guilty."

when the ground.

"Not Guilty."

He rose again upon the charge being read over, and said, "I am not guilty."

Mr. Sims, in opening the case, said the prosecution took place under the Larceny Act, 1991.

The defendant, sometimes by himself and sometimes in partnership with his brother and another, acted as solicitor for the Duke of Newcastle. Who in June, 1902, was selling a house in Hill-street, Berkeley-square.

On June 23, 1902, Mr. Pearce Jones, a London solicitor, on behalf of the purchaser, paid to the defendant on account of the Duke 43,000, which, it is alleged, was converted from time to time to his own use by the defendant.

The purchase of the house was completed on September 9, 1902, and the defendant then recived the balance, the total amount being 239,895, one half in bank notes. By direction of the Dukes of Newcastle 418,000.

Defendant, Mr. Sims continued, was badly pressed by the bank for payment of an overdratt, and he paid 42,000 with the Duke's money in two 43,000 notes.

Defendant being left with 416,825 of the original money in his possession, he on September 13, having got back to Retford, opened a deposit account with Beckett and Co., paying the 415,000 in 41,000 notes.

In 1903, Mr. Sims said, defendant had again recourse to his deposit account at the bank, and drew cheques upon it to meet his obligations.

On January 28, 1904, counsel went on, the ac-

The keenest interest was shown by the inhabi-unts of Retford yesterday in the appearance before he local Bench of Mr. George Marshall, solicitor, the local Bench of Mr. George Marshall, solicitor, the solicitor, the sum being 26,394, which with £311 interest, was what stood to his credit.

The Story of the Theft

The Story of the Theft
He took up his quarters at the Metropole, and
on the following morning (the 29th) he came down
attracts and said he had been robbed of £12,000.
He said that this £12,000 was in a locked satchel
and that the £5,000 old which he had obtained
from Beckett's Bank was in an envelope in the
same satchel.
He stated, counsel said, that on his return from
being shaved, after being away an hour and a half,
a thief had cut open his Gladstone bag (in which
the satchel was) and had taken £12,000 of the
money, leaving the £5,000 in the same bag. He
also said that the thief had taken the numbers of
the notes.

also said that the thief had taken the numbers of the notes.
The hotel communicated with the police, and the defendant was pressed for the numbers of the notes and for further particulars. He could not give them, the reason being, Mr. Sims contended, that he was not robbed at all, but that he had used them for his own purposes.
On March 19 his petition in bankruptcy was filed, the liabilities being #25,904 and the assets \$41,600—a deficiency of #24,185. He had attributed the deficiency to the alleged loss at the Metropole. The matter was then brought to the attention of the Public Prosecutor, who had instituted proceedings.

ceedings.

The amount actually converted by the defendant to his own use, the Treasury allege, was £13,825.

What the Thieves Left.

What the Thieves Left.

When the police were called in, Mr. Sims added, there was a considerable quantity of Mrs. Marshall's jewellery about the hotel bedroom. It was peculiar that with all this valuable property ready to his hand the thief should have cut open a bag and then abstracted only £12,000, leaving the other £6,000.

In conclusion the Treasury Solicitor remarked that in the handbag which the defendant had when arrested was a loaded revolver.

Evidence was given by Superintendent Thomas, of the local police, who arrested the accused at Radipole-road, Fulham, on Tuesday. He read the warrant and cautioned him.

Mr. Marshall replied: "I know it is a dammable conspiracy. I have had no money of the Duke's but what I have accounted for. They might have waited till after the 31st, the date to which the barkruptcy examination was adjourned, and heard may statement, when everything would have been cleared up."

A Revolver Found.

A revolver was brought to Superintendent Thomas by Inspector Froest. It contained ball cartridge.

The clerk asked the accused if he had any

The clerk asked the accused if he had any cuestion to put.

Advancing to the front of the dock, Mr. Marshall said: "I will ask him this, whether I did not express surprise when he told me about it (the revolver), and whether I did not say it was not my review, but belonged to my son?"

Note that the same is the same that the same is the sam

Appeal to the Mayor.

Appeal to the Mavor.

Mr. Sims then asked for a remand. The question of bail being raised, the accused himself appealed to the mayor not to make the bail excessive. He had been suifering from ill-health le said, but had the pluck, and always would have, to meet his engagement. He was only anxious to have a full inquiry, which he hoped they would get on the 31st inst.

The Mayor: You will be remanded till next Thursday, Mr. Marshall, on bail, yourself in £1,000, and two sureties of £500 each.

The Duke of Newcastle is on his way home from abroad, and will be called to give evidence at a subsequent hearing.

ARRESTED IN PRINCE'S RAIMENT.

The man who is alleged to have stolen the clothes of Prince Alexander of Teck was arrested, after a ten days' chase, at Tooting yesterday, still wearing some of the Prince's clothes.

some of the Prince's clothes.

The prisoner was on duty at the Royal Pavilion on the morning of May 15, and whilst so engaged he entered the building and stole clothing belonging to the Prince of Teck. He then absconded, journeying to London in private clothes on a bicycle which he is supposed to have stolen.

Prisoner is a smart man, of athletic appearance.

Of 3,761 vessels which passed through the Suez Canal last year, 2,278 carried the British flag.

A young girl has been fined at Exeter for stealing the ribbons from wreaths on graves.

ELOPED WITH THE FURNITURE.

At Tottenham a well-dressed man asked for

dvice respecting a complicated matter.

After he had left for business one morning his After he had left for business one morning his wife eloped with a young man—and the furniture. Applicant traced his household goods, but found they had been sold. He traced them to the pur-chaser only to find they had been resold. Then the furniture changed hands once again. The latest owner appeared to be the man who actually removed the goods, but refused to say where to.

Applicant was referred to the police,

Alice Kilby, after thirty-one years of married life, got a separation from her husband at Bolton on the ground that he bit her at unexpected moments. She admitted that she had kicked him.

THE CITY.

With the exception of a revival in American and Canadian Rails, prices on the Stock Exchange have again shown a sagging tendency. No change took place in the Bank rate yesterday. The fact that the Stock Exchange Committee has appointed two separate settling days next week in London County Council and India Three per Cest. scrips has fed to some profitaking on the part of speculative holders, and most of the new issues closed dull. Consols also shed a fraction of the part of the property of

0 3-16;
Toreign market Japanese bonds have rather ussians for the moment in public favour. The akened, on fears of adverse news from Pott while Japanese issues all improved, the new ng to 24 premium on the Japanese advance uned.

Arthur, white Journal of the Japanese any support of the property of the prope

Kais came into demand on country ouying, and closed with a firme appearance.

Among Miscellaneous stocks London Dock Deferred was in demand at 87. Liptons weakened to 18s. 64, and Cement issues lost ground.

South Africans were dull, on the unsatisfactory poli-tical situation in Cape Town and Johannesburg. Westralians, after being dull, closed-firm.

LATEST MARKET PRICES.

Consols 2½ pc... 901 901
Do Account 90 901
India 3 pc... 96 973
London C.C. 3pc 93 93
Nat. War Loan. 988 983
Transvaal Loan. 983 99

Argenine 1889 1, 102; 103
Do Fund'g , 103, 104
Braillant Pel 1889 74
Do Wo Minas 852 864
Chill 1880 ... 88 87
Edwin 1889 1, 104
Do Wo Minas 852 864
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Egyptin Unified 104
Hailan 102; 102
Jan. 50c Gd. 1895 68 57
Do 4 pc ... 88 124
Do Pef. ... 88 24
Fortugues ... 90; 61
Russian 4 pc 1889 29; 893
Synnich 4 pc 1860 29; 893
Uruguay 82 pc ... 542 69; Lipton L.& I. D. Df. Ord.

Uruguay 52 pc. 642
Brighton Def. 121
Caladonian Def. 252
Contral London. 292
Contral London. 292
Do Pref. 99
Do 2nd Pref. 99
Do 2nd Pref. 97
Great Eastern. 122
Ge. Northern Def. 41
District 40
Midland Pref. 70
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Atchison 705 Baltimore 795 Chesapeake ... 305 Chi., Mil. & S. Pl. 1433 dissour. Datario Norfolk Com. .

B.A. Gt. South'n 131 1311

Do Prop. Gt. Fingall 10/ Ivanhoe Joh. Con. In. ights ce View Cons. y Consolidated yer & Charl. dderfontein sore Gold e Valley....

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S.L. Rya.)



10/- MONTHLY

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

For the second season in succession a thrush has built its nest in a mill at Delph, right in the midst of the shafting machinery.

At a cost of £175 the Wood Green District Council has decided to provide municipal music, to be paid for out of the rates.

At Lambeth a prisoner was said to have at-tempted to cut his throat with a piece of broken plate because a woman refused to fetch him two half-pints of beer.

At Stepney Mr. Wynne E. Baxter held an in-quest on a child named Klein. In another case the witness was named Klein, and in the next case the doctor bore the same name.

The captain of the steamer Eblana, arriving in Dublin, reported that a passenger who joined the boat at Liverpool, and was apparently a labourer, but whose name is unknown, had jumped overboard and was drowned.

MYSTERIOUS CATTLE SHOOTING.

Early yesterday morning at Bosterfield, near Sheffield, three valuable cows belonging to a farmer named Jewell were driven into a narrow lane and there shot dead. No reason can be assigned for

STURGEON IN THE SEVERN.

The employes of Messrs. Miller, lessees of the Severn Salmon Fisheries at Newnham, experienced an unusual bit of sport, a royal sturgeon getting into their draft net.

The fish, which was safely beached, weighed 170lb.

MOTORIST'S SPORTING OFFER.

"If any man can make my car go more than fifteen miles an hour I will give it him," said Mr. Richard Woodhead, when a police-sergeant at Padiham, near Burnley, stated that the car had been going over twenty miles an hour. But in spite of this offer he was fined 20s. and costs for, seckless driving, the Bench being influenced by the fact that he was said to have driven recklessly down hill.

DIED RESCUING HIS TOP.

Frederick Ballard, an eleven-year-old schoolboy, who was found dead in the basement of Messrs. Heywood's establishment in Farringdon-avenue, was playing with a top, which rolled into the basement, and climbing some railings to get it, he fell on to the floor 14ft. below. Death was instantaneous.

LADY CYCLIST ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

At Aston, Birmingham, William Edward Manders and George Davies, labourers, were committed for trial charged with highway robbery and assault on the person of Miss Eleanor Bennett, sister of the vicar of Vardley Wood. It was alleged that Miss Bennett was cycling along a quiet byway when prisoners pulled her from her bicycle, threw her down, struck her several times about the face and body, and stole the gold watch she was wearing. They then ran away. Prisoners both admitted the robbery, but Davies denied the assault.

CAUGHT 309 TROUT IN ONE DAY.

Bill Story, the oldest and most noted angler in the Border district, who celebrated his golden wed-ding yesterday, is in his eighty-third year. He has his fishing ticket this year, and has fished the same Border rivers and streams for seventy years. He holds the record for trout-fishing, having killed 309

ALIEN HUNT IN MILE END.

Mrs. Rosala, of Mile End-road, and her servant seeing a stranger come down the stairs of their house, called on him to stored, and knocking the stairs of their house, called on him to stored, and knocking the state of the state of the street, and knocking the state of the state of the street, and the would be caught he threw away a silverplated eggestand he had found at Mrs. Rosala's.

When he was caught and searched a number of valuable articles not belonging to Mrs. Rosala were found in his possession, including a bank-book showing a deposit of £40 that was not in his name. At the Thames Police Court yesterday, where he was described as Nathan Kowlsky, a Russian immigrant, he was remanded.

SPIRITUALIST AND THE TROUSERS.

Much amusement was caused at Aston when Elizabeth Boote, an elderly woman, describing herself as a Spiritualist and one who "worked with God's Book and a glass of water," was fined £5 and costs for fortune-telling.

Mrs. Annie Brown visited Boote, and asked her about a pair of her husband's trousers which she had lost, and she wanted to know what her husband had done with them.

"Ah," said the accused, "I wish you had come earlier about that. They have been in a pledge shop, but your husband is honest."

Henry Otbin, of Spitalfields, was run over a filled yesterday morning near London Bridge two-horsed vehicle.

Miss Moore, a niece of General Sir John Moore, who fell at Corunna, is seriously ill. She has passed her hundredth year.

Sir Merrik Burrell, of Knepp Castle, Horsham, has allowed his tenants an abatement of 50 per cent, to show his sympathy with them in the recent bad season.

England, France, Germany, Italy, and other countries will be represented in the motor-boat race from Calais to Dover on August 8. Over seventy entries have been received for the contest.

The musical prodigy Vecsey gravely informed a much-surprised noble lady that he did not like too much kissing, while the flowers and sweets with which he has been loaded by the British matron leave him quite unmoved.

CHARACTER LOST FOR A COD.

Renshaw Wright, a Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway carter, who for seventeen years had been a faithful servant of the company, the other day succumbed to temptation and stole a cod from a

box.

He was seen to hide it under his coat by a detective, who said he was the last man who would have been suspected of theft. In consideration of the man's good record the Salford Stipendiary let him off with a fine of 21s.

FIFTEEN PAIRS OF TWINS.

Few people have had such a large family as Mr. John Jonas, who recently died at Chester. His wife became the mother of thirty-three children, all of whom lived to be christened, though the majority died before reaching manhood.

Fifteen times Mrs. Jonas was the mother of twins, and she also gave birth to three children singly.

BETTER OR WORSE?

"Have you ever seen the deceased the worse for drink?" asked the South London coroner at an inquest on the body of a man who died from excessive alcoholism.

"No, I cannot say that I have, but I have seen him all the better for it," answered the witness, "He would never refuse a drink if one was offered

NEARLY A TRAGEDY.

Margaret Brotherton has been remanded at Liver-pool, charged with attempting to murder her son Percy, two years old.

Prisoner, it is alleged, was found by a man en-deavouring to lower the child down an open man-hole in an entry at the rear of Heriot-street. Medi-cal experts are to inquire into the state of her evind.

RISKED HIS LIFE TO MARRY.

An extraordinary marriage ceremony took place yesterday at Trinity Church, Runcorn. The bridgegroom, a cabdriver named Peck, was suffering from a poisoned knee, and had to be carried to church on an ambulance at the risk of his life. A nurse and döctor were present.

MADE THE DEAN HAPPY.

Dean Hole, whose illness has taken so serious a turn, is eighty-five, and is one of the most famous characters in English Church history. Among the greatest of his hobbies is rose growing, and in this connection he tells a delightful story. He was visiting one of the most beautful English gardens in the absence of the owner, and he asked permission of the head gardener to look over the place. "My name is Hole," he added. "Mr. Reynolds Hole?" asked the gardener. "Yes," said the Dean. The gardener abruptly turned his back on him, and the Dean, for ten seconds, was miserable, thinking himself unknown. Then the head gardener shouted to an unene assistant, "Set the fountains playing, Bill." And the Dean was happy once more, delighted by the compliment.

NAMELESS PICTURE PUZZLE.

NAMELESS PICTURE PUZZLE.

On page 8 to-day will be found a nameless picture, which represents a lady whose face is well-known to many of our readers. To the reader whose letter, correctly identifying her, is first opened a prize of one guinea, will be forwarded. The winner will be announced on Monday. Replies, by postcard or letter, should be addressed to the Picture Puzzle Department and must reach this office not later than noon to-morrow. The writer of the first correct reply then opened will be adjudged the winner.

Miss Bertha C. Wellman, of 19, Pond-place, South Kensington, is the winner of the prize for Wednesday's nameless picture, her letter identifying the picture as Miss Jeannie Hayward, who is acting in "The Cherry Girl" at Adelphi Theatre being the first to be opened containing the correct solution.

The award of the prize for yesterday's "Who is it?" will be announced to-morrow,

The Bristol Education Committee have resolved nat only teachers of at least five years' standing nall use the cane.

Captain Hamilton, the chief officer of the London Fire Brigade, is still confined to his room suffering from an attack of German measles.

A coroner at Gateshead said he wished to make it as public as possible that would-be suicides who swallowed carbolic acid gave themselves excruciating torment.

The revenue of the Isle of Man for the past finan-cial year amounted to over £89,000, an increase on the previous year of more than £1,000. The Budget "surplus" will amount to £12,000.

One of the largest salmon ever caught in a fiver in the south of England has been landed in the Avon, near Ringwood, Hampshire, by Mr. G. H. Polden. The fish scaled 45ib., and measured 50in. in length.

HUSBAND'S UNWILLING ABSENCE.

Eliza Whittington, of Greenwich, was committed for trial yesterday charged with bigamously marry-ing George Liniker, bail being allowed in her own recognisances of ±5. She said her first husband spent most of his married days in gaol.

TO FRIGHTEN HIS WIFE.

A strange-looking man named John Singleton told the Stalybridge Bench that he had pretended to hang himself to frightnen his wife. He did not intend to do it properly.

He had, however, been found hanging from the banisters, and was held with difficulty whilst the rope was cut.

BABY'S THROAT CUT.

Upon the arrival of a District Railway train from Whitechapel in East Ham yesterday the body of a newly-born male child was discovered by a carriage cleaner wrapped in a woman's old skirt. There was a terrible gash in the throat, and other appearances pointed to murder having been committed. An inquest will be held to-day.

HUGGING THE CAUSE OF HER TROUBLE

Mary Pearce, who has been black-listed since

February, 1903, determined to enjoy herseli on Whit Monday. She was found by a policeman lying by the roadside embracing an empty gallon beer-jar. At Dartford she was sent to gaol for a month.

"DEAD" MAN RETURNS TO LIFE.

The body of a man was recovered from the River Dee ten days ago, and was identified by an Aberdeen woman as that of a fisherman whom she

knew.

Now the woman has been terribly frightened by
the appearance of the fisherman, who turned up
at her house alive and well.

Great excitement was caused, and the only explanation is that there was a strong likeness in the
clothing and appearances of the two men.

HER BREACH OF PROMISE DRESS.

We were being "tried on" at our little dress-maker's, writes "Madge" in "Truth." On the table we noticed a very brilliant blue material, much too bright and good for human nature's daily

much too bright and good for human natures daily food.

"That," said our dressmaker, "has given me more trouble than any dress I ever made. It is for a young lady who is bringing an action for breach of promise of marriage against: a young man she is very much in love with.

"She says this bright blue is his favourite colour, and she hopes that when he sees her in the witness-box he will again return her affection. She has had the trimming altered so often that I am quite tired of it."

ONE-LEGGED GOLFER.

The Nottingham Artisans' Golf Club hon. secretary, Mr. F. W. White, who possesses but one legis not only responsible for the secretarial duties of the club, but has latterly become quite a champion golfer, and has equalled the record of any amateur for the Bulwell links. At Sheffield the other week he surprised the local players by defeating his opponent, who was one of the home club's best players, by seven holes. When walking from one hole to the other, and during the time he is following the ball, he uses his crutches, but when playing his stroke he stands firm on one leg until he gets in full swing, and then he drives a long ball.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BARGAIN. Edition Standard Phonograph, recorder, before the property of the pro

[Other Small Advertisements appear on page 16.]

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and supply. 25, Patring owns of chems, trusted, carriage paid; try them.

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WHY not buy Good Bacon First-banded? Edward Miles, Bacon Factory, 47, Milest, Bristol, will send 401b. side of his delicious smoked at 540 per lb., and unsmoked at 6d, per lb.; carriage paid anywhere.

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North Sd. Philips Chickens 3s. per couple, large Spring Chickens 3s 6d. per couple, large Fowls 4s. 6d. and 3s. per couple, carriage paid.
English Goallings from 4s. 6d., Duckling from 3s., large Harce 2s. 6d.

Harer 2a, 6d, HAMPERS FOR 10, 6d, No. 11, 5lb fore-marter Lamb, 3 large Chickens. No. 2; 2 large Chickens, 6db, lef Lamb, No. 3; 1 large Chickens. No. 2; 2 large Chickens, 6db, lef Lamb, No. 3; Haunch Venion, 2 fine Partridges HAMPERS FOR 7a, 6db, No. 1; Reglish Golling, 2 fine Partridges, No. 2; 6bb, leg Lamb, 2 large Chicks. No. 3; English Goeling, 2 good Chicks.

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Orders of 5s. and upwards carriage paid United Kingdom. Cash with order. Trusting option 2.8lb, Legware-V Log Context.

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PROPECT your Gardens.—Tanned Garden Netting, small mesh, will keep off the smallest birds, 55 square yards for 1s; will not rot if out all weathers; any width: carriage paid on orders over 5s; as supplied to the Reyn cash returned if not approved.—H. J. Gassen, Garden Net ash returned if not approved.—H. J. G. Works, Rye.
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EVERYTHING OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY.

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APANESE HANGING FERN MONKEYS; only 2s. 6d.

JAPANESE Chrysanthemums; antumn rooted, stopped outlings from Prize stock; 12 distinct named varieties; packed in damp moss, 18.94.
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CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsate.—Founded 94
Vara.—High-class school for the rops of gentlemen;
Army, professions, and commercial life; cache corps attached to the 1st V.B.E.K., "The Busics," in comparison of the state of the st

DISFENSING.—A well-paid and not overcrowded profession for ladies; preparation morning, afternoon, or evening.—Address or apply Mr. Carson, M.A., 32, Victoriast, Westminster.

et. Westuninster.
M. WHOLINE, Singing, Piano, Violin, Guitar thoroughly
M. Angulthe, St. George's-d, Southwark.
STAMMERING, Lisping.—Former sufferer desires pupils.
—Letter, Speech, 8, Birchin-lane, London.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CYCLES (reliable); immediate delivery; cash or credit; catalogues free.—Hawleys, Reliable Works, Coventry, Samples, 52, Hatton-garden.

CENT'S B.S.A., free wheel, rim brake, all accessories, splendid condition; £5.—Tettmar, 12, Stratfordend,

Plajarow.

LaDy's Bicycle, nearly now. £6 18s.; cost double—Davies, 9, Chichaster-place, Padington.

GOLD through death.—Gent.'s 12-guines Cycle, absolutely as new, free wheel, 2 rim brakes, plated rims, Bunloy licensed tyrics; £5 18s.; approval.—Medicus, 22, Fentimage, co, (Sipham).

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904

WAITING FOR NEWS.

Tibet and Manchuria are the centres of the world's interest to-day. In each of these faraway lands great events are coming to birth, events which may alter the course of world-

What will be the result of the British assault on Gyangtse Fort? Will our brave troops, British and Indian, led by the pick of our Army of the East, succeed in clearing away the obstacle to their advance on Lhassa? Or shall we have yet another "regrettable incident" to add to our already long list?

No less exciting is the situation at Port Arthur, against whose frowning forts the Japanese tide of battle has now begun to roll in grim earnest. In the opinion of the experts in warfare, all over the Continent as well as in this country, the place must fall in time. But if it can succeed in repulsing the first onsets, then the Japanese cause may suffer severely and the Russian advantage may go some way towards wiping out the effect of earlier reverses.

Both problems touch our interests nearly and those of Russia as well. A defeat inflicted upon the British force in Tibet would be hailed in St. Petersburg with thankfulness, if not with open joy. The Bear has had its paw stretched out over the land of the Lamas for many a year. Yet now it has to look on and see the Lion step in.

On the other hand, a Japanese defeat would be regrettable from our point of view, not only because the Japs are our allies and good friends, but because Russian influence in Tibet would certainly be strengthened, and our task made more difficult.

So the period of waiting for news is an anxious as well as an exciting time.

The teashops are indignant about Lord Crewe's condemnation of "stewed tea and pallid bread" as food for an Imperial race. This is quite natural on the part of the tea-shops, yet all the same it remains true that white bread and tea form an exceedingly poor diet. Why, the teashops themselves recognise this by providing much more substantial fare than they did at first. Tea once a day is fare than they did at first. Tea once a day is all right. A little white bread does no harm to healthy people, though brown is far better. But to make them the staple food of the day, as thousands of people do, is as bad as it could be both for this generation and even more for the next.

We thought it was only in novels that all baronets are bad. But even in real life they must be a terribly wild lot. A book recording the misdeeds of baronets was written a few years ago, but when it was shown to the head of the Heralds' College he implored the author not to publish it. "No self-respecting man," of the Heralds' College he implored the author not to publish it. "No self-respecting man," he said, "would ever accept a baronetcy again." The book never appeared, and now there is only one copy in existence. Surely the baronets ought to subscribe to buy it up.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Upon the same Man, as upon a Vineyard planted on a Mount, there grow more kinds of Wine than one: on the south side, something little worse than Nectar; on the north, something little better than-Vinegar.—lean Paul Richter (1763—1825).

"DAVID GARRICK" REVIVED LAST NIGHT.



Last night, at the New Theatre, Sir Charles Wyndham revived his famous imper-sonation of David Garrick, a part which will ever be associated with his name. —With apologies to the well-known picture by John Pettie, R.A.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

What is the Object of the Military Tournament, and Where do the Profits Go?

The object of the tournament is to encourage and develop skill at arms in all ranks of his Majesty's Regular and Auxiliary Forces and to benefit various military charities.

It is to these charities, selected now by the newly-formed Army Council, that the profits are handed over.

They have amounted since 1880, when the first tournament was held for the benefit of soldiers' widows, to many thousands of pounds.

The total amount taken is generally about £30,000, and, though the expenses are heavy, there is generally a good margin left over in the end.

ON CLOTHES.

Mutther orlways used to teach us that cloze was can't go so fur as that, for if you start looking a things in that lite, well, there

But, of corse, I new wat she meant, so I didn't enter into no argyment with er, besides, its always best fer mutther wen she 'as her own way-and so best fer mutther wen she 'as her own way-and so it is fer all of us. She sed that cloze is a index to a person's mind. Now, 'that's ort very well, but you've got to take into considerashun that sum peeple av more cloze than mind, and utthers as we more mind than cloze, and, of corse, this makes it a bit ruff of round, don't it? It don't sort of giv anybody a fare charus.

(From "Basement Philosophy," by Jane; edited by E. Maud Burgess. A very amusing little book livin' in spite of the fact that he's got a college edupublished by T. H. Roberts, 188, Fleet-street. 1s.)

A MAN OF THE HOUR.

Russia's Naval Commander-in-Chief.

Bearded as becomes an admiral in British eyes with a thoughtful, kindly expression on his face, and shoulders so broad that even with a fair share of inches he seems almost less than common tall, Nicholas Skrydloff is a man who impresses you very favourably at first sight.

Nor does this impression wear off, however well you get to know him. His cheery good nature has done quite as much as his ability to make him the avourite officer in the Russian Navy. He has dis-tinguished himself by enterprise and dash when ever the opportunity offered, and he has always done it in a popular way.

done it in a popular way.

He does not underrate the naval strength of the enemy he has to fight. Just before war broke out he spoke with admiration of the Japs' scientific methods and unfailing courage. But he naturally thinks Russia must win in the end.

Even when he heard of Port Arthur being cut off before he had reached his fleet, he began at once to make plans for getting there. And he would have done it in a Chinese junk, disguised as a coolle, if Admiral Alexcieff had not interfered. Before he set off from St. Petersburg, he said he should put on his card. "Port Arthur and Vladivestok." But at Port Arthur for the present he is "not known," nor does it look as if he ever would be.

This Morning's Gossip.

Major General Oliphant, by whom the King was received at the Military Tournament yesterday, has spent neatly forty years in the Army, and has fought in Egypt and South Africa. His work in command of the Klerksdorp and Elandsfontein districts was highly thought of, and when he came to succeed Sir Henry Trotter in command of the Home District all agreed that here was a man who knew war by the book and by participation in some of its most trying phases.

We have already "Hospital Sunday," "Peace Sunday, "Clitzen Sunday," "Temperance Sunday," Bible Sunday," and "Kindhess Sunday," and now we are threatened with a "Cobden Sunday." A circular has with a "Cobden Sunday," A circular has been sent round to clergymen asking them to preath about Cobden and the fiscal question on June 5. If there is any chance of the request being complied with, churches are likely to be emptier than usual on that particular day.

Sir G. S. Clarke, who presides to-night over the Sir G. S. Clarke, who presides to-night over the inaugural dinner of Australian merchants in London, is an Imperialist of Imperialists. It was he who first coined the phrase "Imperial defences," and he has done his share in making the reality effective. He has seen plenty of fighting, and written military works which are standard authorities; the official account of the defences of Alexandria in his; and he has governed Victoria brilliantly.

Mr. Alfred Austin has scored neatly in getting a comedicata accepted by Mr. Bourchier without the latter's knowing its author. Mr. Beerbohm Tree would, not have been so easily imposed upon, though no doubt he would have been glad chough to have the play. For it was none other than the Poet Laureate, who wrote the lines which Mrs. Tree recited upon the opening of her husband's new theatre in the Haymarket. And, to add to the official tone of it all, there were the Kang and Queen and other members of the Royal and the composition. Mr. Tree, too, years applied the Composition. Mr. Tree, too, years and the composition appear in it himself.

If, during the next few days, you see numbers of young men nodding industriously to older men in restaurants, you may know they are on what the Americans call the get-rich-quick racket. They will be hoping to meet with the same good fortune as a young clerk in New York, who always used to nod pleasantly to an old sea captain at lunchtime, and has just been left £10,000 by the grateful mariner.

Sir John Stirling-Maxwell, whose wife is lying between life and death as the rsult of a terrible fall while out riding, owns some of the fairest land in Scotland. There is an estate of twenty odd thousand acres, divided over four counties, and good for 430,000 a year, to say nothing of extensive property in quarries and minerals. His brother, who is heir presumptive, shares the estate, but not Sir John's two magnificent deer forests.

There are several good stories of the late Major-General Wauchope, who died leading his High-landers at Magersfontein, in the life of him, which appeared yesterday (written by Sir George Doughas: published by Hodder and Stoughton, 10s. 6d.). It may or may not be true that he fought and beat the Duke of Edinburgh when he was a "middy." But there can be no doubt about the account of his lack of small-talk which led him when he met anyone to shake hands and say "How do you do?" and after a few moments' silence to shake hands anguin and say, "Good-bye." No one could have invented anything so lifelike as that.

He was not a man who took misfortune calmly When he was wounded in Egypt the following dia-logue took place between him and his colour-ser-geant who attended to him.

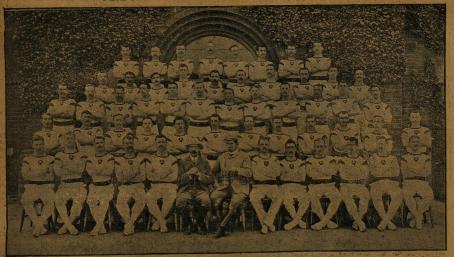
Sergeant: I am very sorry for this, sir.

Wauchope (brusquely): It's only what a officer

Watchope (seexpects:
A silence.
Wauchope (bitterly): I knew I had come to this accursed country to die.
Sergeant (cheerily): I don't think it's dangerati,
air. Your lung ain't touched.
Wauchope (testily): What do you know about it?
At the same time Sir George Douglas says he was a kind-bearted man and, as a rule; courteous and considerate to all about him.

Wauchope was a strangely casual person. Once his fellow subalterns made a pyramid of all his furniture. He made no attempt to unbuild the pile—merely lay down and slept soundly upon a rug in the corner of the room. His carelessness nearly cost him dear when he was serving in Cyprus. Someone left him a legacy of £1,600, and the lawyers sent out this sum in one notic. He carried their letter about with him for most of the day, but towards evening he put it down on a rock in order to drink at a well, and went on, forgetting all about it. When he discovered his loss he turned back, and everybody he met on the way had to turn back with him. He was determined that if one of them had it they should not get away. However, when the procession arrived at the well, there was the note where he had left it. So he apologised all round and let his unwilling companions go.

PERFORMED BEFORE THE KING YESTERDAY.



The Aldershot Cymnastic Staff, which 'yesterday gave a display of gymnastics at the Military Tournament in the Agricultural Hall. The tournament was opened in the afternoon by the King, who seemed to be greatly interested.

(Photograph by Gale and Poiden.)

CAPT. SCOTT, R.N., AND HIS ACTOR BROTHER.



CAPT. PERCY SCOTT. (Photograph by Russell.)

MR. MALCOLM SCOTT. (Photograph by Inglis and Capstaff.)

Captain Percy Scott, of H.M.S. Terrible, and his brother, Mr. Malcolm Scott, who has achieved fame on the London music-hall stage, and is at present delighting the Pavilion audiences.

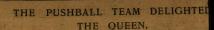


An interesting tournament was decided on the Guildford Club links between six of the leading professional golf players. A snapshot of A. Herd, the winner, driving from the fifteenth tee.

POET LAUREATE'S RUSE.



Mr. Alfred Austin, the Poet Laureate, sent a play to Mr. Bourchier, called a "Lesson in Harmony," but put no name on the MS. Mr. Bourchier decided to produce the play, and wrote to the address given. He was somewhat surprised when his new author arrived.—(Photo-graph by Russell.)





A slight mishap in the game of pushball, played by horses of the Guards, at the Military Tournament. Y terday the game proved the great attraction, Queen standing up in the Royal box in her excitem to watch the wonderfully trained horses.

THE FIRST BATCH OF £2



There is a rush to secure the opportunity, provid 300 British emigrants sailed from Blac "Mirror" special photogr



The tournament was watched by a large number of spectators, among them being Mr. St. John Brodrick, who is on the left of the picture.



In a little suburb on the outsigreatest care is taken to ensur

THE TERRIBLE FIRE AT WESTON-SUPER-MARE-WHERE THE BODIES WERE FOUND.





It was in this appalling fire that Albert Huntley, a boy of seventeen, gave his life in attempting to save the other occupants of the house. His sister, Winifred Huntley, was the only person saved. The efforts of the fire brigade were almost paralysed by the fact that the back of the premises were inaccessible.

JAPAN'S PRESS CENSOR.



Captain Hiraoka, the newly-appointed Japanese Press censor. It is said that the censorship will now be much relaxed.

NTS TO THE UNITED STATES.



tte war, of emigrating to America for £2. Yesterday the ss. Batavia for New York, via Rotterdam. The caught a characteristic group.



The Western Counties are ringing with the fame of this eighteen-year-old Cornish boy preacher, named Nicholas, who, with his wonderful eloquence, is drawing crowds to hear him.



Who is this? If you do not know, ask your friends. They will be able to tell you. A prize of one guinea for the correct answer. See page 6.-(Copyright, Stage Souvenir Co.)



John Ford, the champion "buck and wing" dancer of America, who is proving a great attraction at the Tivoli Music Hall. (Photograph by Hall, New York.)



The London County Council has purchased the late Colonel North's magnificent house at Avery Hill, Eltham, for a training college for teachers.

HOW LIVING PICTURES OF THE WAR ARE "FAKED."





JAPANESE ATTACK.—FIGHTING AT CLOSE QUARTERS.
is a large and increasing trade is done in the manufacture of "living pictures" of the war between Russia and Japan. The
in detail, and well-known actors are frequently engaged to take the parts of characters which need skilful acting.—

"THE LASS HE LEFT BEHIND HIM."



A clever and dainty photograph of two little Japanese ladies.—(Stereograph copyright by Underwood and Underwood.)

WIVES WHO REMAIN THEIR HUSBANDS' SWEETHEARTS.

HOW TO KEEP A MAN'S LOVE.

BE PRETTY, MERRY, AND WISE.

To win a man's love is comparatively easy, to keep it a different and often more difficult matter.

Once given, a woman's heart is given for sil time. Having bowed down and worshipped a graven image, she is quite content to retain the kneeling attitude for the rest of her life, in spite of all the flaws and imperfections the very lowliness of her position makes apparent. Indeed, the neces-sity of hiding the cracks in her idol from all the rest of the world only deepens the tenderness of her love, and so long as she can blind others so long will she contentedly wear a bandage over her

Fascinate Him Anew.

But to even the best of men comes a certain amount of disillusion and regret, once the maiden who floated before their enchanted eyes like a very will-o'-the-wisp is caught, captured, and their very will-o-ine-wisp is caught, captured, and their very own. She is no longer a mysterious fairy, but an ordinary feminine human being. But while his, new and old ideas are knocking one another down comes the clever girl's opportunity which will gain her a husband's love to her life's end. This may, be quite another thing from a lover's, but it is for worse selfishe.

And what is the secret of retaining a man's love? The good old story of the lady, who, on being questioned by her daughter how to retain her husband's affections, laconically observed, "Feed the brute!" is hardly comprehensive enough to meet the case, although feeding does go a very long way in keeping man in the amiable

Next to bad dinners, the most fruitful source of infelicity is want of tact on the part of the wife. A tactful woman is almost certain to be a happy ne, however unpromising the material in the shape of a husband she marries, for with sufficient tact a man can be moulded to a woman's will.

Sees Her As Others See Her.

A tactful woman makes herself invariably charming to former bachelor friends, and verily she has her reward; for, hearing their praises, her husband is made freshly aware of the treasure he has secured. Wherein lies one of the curious weaknesses of the superior sex, the value of a thing in their eyes being exactly in proportion to the value

their eyes being exactly in proportion to the value it holds in the eyes of their fellow-men. The tact-ful woman is too-adaptable to be always the same. Beades, as knows "variety is charming."

How to retain and slove, my sisters? Retain the pretty little wants love, my sisters? Retain the pretty little want as wife, drop all your delightful little coqueties. And then remember that a kiss is more appreciated when it has to be asked for. In a word, living with your decisionally. He will appreciate the compliment, and by flattering man's vanity one goes far to retain man's love.

HARD NIGHT WORK

Lightened by Proper Food.

Lightened by Proper Food.

Hours after the rest of the world is wrapped in alcep and gathering strength for the duties of the coming day, the newspaper editor labours on, far into the grey of the morning.

The tax of this hard night work upon his energics and nervous system, that we may have our daily news at breakfast time, is very exhausting.

A well-known editor not far from Leeds tells what great rebuilding power he has found in the breakfast thou Grape-Nuts. He says:

"Personally I can speak in the highest possible terms of the merits of Grape-Nuts food. Before I commenced eating it regularly I suffered considerably from lassitude, both physically and mentally. For some time past now, however, I have scarcely known what it is to feel tired, and I finish up an arduous night's work extending, say, up to about three o'clock every morning, quite fresh and well, and walk home full of energy. Further, I enjoy my food in a manner I had not done for years. I had generally had sufficient breakfast by the mere act of looking at it. Now, however, I have an excellent appetite, and can, as the saying goes, do full instice to an ample and liberal meal. My general health is splendid, especially for so sedentary an occupation, and might work thrown in physically of the falling now, either mentally or physically of the falling now, either mentally or physically of the use of your Grape-Nuts.

Name given by the Grape-Nuts.

Name given by the Grape-Nuts.

Name given by the Grape-Nuts.

THE 1830 BATH.

ANOTHER FASHION FROM A FASHIONABLE TIME.

An 1830 bath is the very latest toile. It is a bath made of sweet-scented water in which there is enough acid to be invigorating, a bath of a pre-vious generation, and one which every woman of the present time may advantageously try on a day

To make an 1830 bath take a tub of hot water and pour into it a quart of bath vinegar if this can

thoroughly rinsed with tepid water. Girls who are devoted to bon-bons would be wise never to indulge in them without brushing their teeth immediately ifterwards.

afterwards.

To remedy blackness, a condition that sometimes attacks the teeth, salt should be rubbed on them and the mouth be well rinsed afterwards. Salt will also stop bleeding after a tooth has been extracted. The month should be filled with salt and water, care being taken that not any of it is swallowed.

and when the swallowed.

Milk of magnesia is very efficacious when the teeth seem disposed to drop out and yet there is no decay in them, the cause being that the gums recede. The mouth should be rinsed with it every recede. The mouth should be night before going to bed.

THE EDITRESS.



You can buy Watch for yourself, a Clock for the

home, or a Ring for your

friend at Factory Prices-much cheaper than at ordinary shops or from instalment houses.

H. SAMUEL'S CATALOGUE

(post free) has over 3,000 illustrated proofs. Send for a copy to-day - you have only to ask for it. It is full of interestnot only Watches. Clocks, and Jewellery, but also Musical Instruments, Leather Goods, Lamps, Cutlery. IN FACT, an Encyclopædia of personal and domes-

tic wants.

SAMUEL. 83. MARKET STREET, MANCHESTER.

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Thoroughly cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists. PREPARED BY THE EMINENT

J. W Lyon D.D.S.

Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid que
The Terminable Deposit Bonds pay nearly nine per
and are a safe Investment. Write or call for pros
A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Manas

be afforded. Should this extravagance be too great to be indulged in then take a pint, or even a few tablespoonfuls. A tub in toilet vinegar is good for the muscles. It drives away rheumatism, cures neuralgia, is just the thing for a stiff neck, and takes away the ache from tired bones.

A rose geranium bath is recommended to those who have neuralgia and sharp aches and pains. There is something very soothing about the odour of rose geranium. It lulls the senses as not evenviolets can do.

The aromatic bath—that is, partly ammonia—is liked by those who feel limp in hot weather. Camphorated baths bail from those far-away times, and the person who has sprains or bruises may take a mild one to advantage, but it is not one that can be recommended for daily use. On the whole the toilet vinegar bath is the best one to copy.

PEARL-WHITE TEETH.

AVOID EXTREMES OF HEAT AND COLD.

The habit of taking beverages so hot that they an only be just sipped, or, on the other hand, iced drinks, has a distinctly deleterious effect upon the teeth. Indeed, there are many careless ways that cause have to them. For example, the process of drawing, medicine through a tube instead of taking it with a spoon, is not alone sufficient to easier the teeth being unniqued; they should be brushed immediately afterwards, and the mouth



Specially drawn for the "Daily Mirror" by Miss HOARE.

A NUTRITIVE Substance is NOT always a DIGESTIBLE ONE.

MELLIN'S FOOD

however is both, and has become the STANDARD, because it is a REAL FOOD A FOOD THAT FEEDS. *



CANADA:

WHERE THERE IS WORK' FOR THE WILLING AND FREE FARMS FOR THE WORKERS.

Down in St. Austell, a pretty little town on the [Great Western Railway line in the Cornish Riviera, I was astonished at the number of young and middle-aged men who were wasting their lives away standing on street corners, talking of everything else except as to where to find work for themselves and bread for their families.

It took me back a few weeks to Canada, where I saw a young man, not quite twenty-six years of age, who ten years ago was in the same town of St. Austell with Ambition and Energy as his

To-day, while many of his friends are talking of "hard times and lack of opportunity," this young fellow, Henry Truscett by name, is the owner of 480 acres of land, all the machinery he needs to work it thirty head of cattle, and seven horses-

Truscett is not one of those who feel that the

world owes him a living or wanted his relatives to help him along when the rain'y day came. He is of the up-and-doing sands all over England. who are like those I saw in St. Austell, and in Canada there are hundreds like Truscett, with room for a million more.

WORK FOR ALL.

While the young men and women here are deploring the lack of employment, profitable work is awaiting every one of them across the Atlantic in the Dominion. Not only that, but every man over eighteen years of age can become immediately possessed of a 160 acres farm, with every opporfunity afforded him to become a prosperous settler in the 1904 Land of Milk and Honey.

Canada cannot be spelt in letters large enough. | duties of whom are to see that the new comers are It is the beauty spot of the world. It will give employment to all who honestly want it the moment | the asking. the emigrant arrives, be it man or woman.

Every young man who is not afraid of hard outdoor work should go to Canada.

Frank-Wilson, now at Saskatoon, in a talk said: I came out here from Wigan, England, last July, with the intention of becoming a settler if the prospects of the country and climate suited me. My first impression of the Prairie was not very good, but after a few weeks' residence here those impressions gradually left me, and now I may say that I quite like the country, and would not care to go back again. Some of the English people have the idea that the winters are too severe. I myself was rather anxious, but I was agreeably surprised to find it not so bad as I anticipated. The dryness of the atmosphere enables one to endure much more cold than we could in England with the damp atmosphere. I think it is much more healthy here, the air is so bracing, and we get so many bright, sunny days. Farming is the chief industry here, and

is very good; of course, they have good and | will go out there. Mr. Preston, in reply as to | bad seasons. Cattle seem to thrive very well out on the Prairie, and altogether I think that people who are not satisfied in England would do well to come and try their luck if they are willing to work hard and put up with a little inconvenience at first while they build up a home

Canada does not owe any man a living though, and fortunately it has no such thing as a workhouse. It is too busy a place for lazy bones, and the man in Canada who will not work will starve and so he rightly should.

Now is the time to go. The Minister of the Interior is a business man, and he is building up a Nation on sound principles. All over the Western part he has established offices with agents, the

what classes should emigrate, said:

WHO SHOULD GO?

Firstly.-Farmers or persons with experience on

Secondly.-Men who have been accustomed to hard work and who have pluck and an ambition to succeed.

Thirdly.-Persons without experience in agricultural pursuits, but who are determined to devote themselves to that occupation, and who are willing to accept employment for the purpose of acquiring the necessary knowledge regarding methods of work in Canada. With regard to these classes, it is safe to say that thousands, not only from the British Isles, but from other portions of the world, have suc ceeded in establishing themselves in comfortable collected by these officials the Department is in a position to give the assurance that labour of the character referred to can find immediate employ-

LARGER THAN U.S.

More than five million acres of land were given away by the Canadian Government last year, and the demand this year is far greater, a constant stream of human beings pouring into Western Canada from the Western States of America as well as from Great Britain. That there is room for all will be seen when one realises that Canada is 250,000 square miles larger than the United States, while the population is not one-twelfth that of the great Republic.

The phenomenal crops of the past few years have been felt all over the Dominion, and the manufac-

> turing industries are continually broadening

UNTOLD WEALTH:

No Country has ever seen or experienced the progress of Canada, the finances of which are in an abnormally healthy condition. English newspapers have published statements during this past winter in which if was said that hundreds of people in Toronto were starving. That this is absolutely untrue can be seen from a letter which arrived in London only this week, in which it is said:

Last winter there was less call for aid for the poor of Toronto than I ever knew here for many years past. Our parish of Ste. Anne's is largely made up of the class of people mentioned, and

It is well known that the Rector of a parish is amongst the first of those called on for aid To relieve distress. The Anglicans, Presby. Terians, Methodists, and Baptists of our district held a union concert about Christmastide to raise funds to meet cases of need brought to the parsons' notice during the winter.

MONEY TO SPARE.

Every one of the parsons have since reported that they had the greatest difficulty in disposing of the funds placed at their disposal to aid really worthy persons or families. Our Rector did not spend his portion, and as a matter of fact about half of what he got is now lying in the bank awaiting the time of need another winter. If building materials (brick, lumber, etc.) were only obtainable to meet the present demand there would be work this season for any numher of skilled men in the building trades.

Think seriously of Canada, young men and women of England, and you can do no better thing than to write to Mr. Preston, 11-12, Charingcross, London, S.W., for more particulars than this space allows me to tell of.

C. H. MURRAY.



The Hut of the Beginner Soon Becomes the Stable, and the New Home is Erected.

given the promised 160 acres of land, simply for

QUICK RETURNS.

These same agents have made it possible for the settlers to realise quick returns in cash for the result of their labours on the farms.

A settler's hut of to-day becomes a tool house or machine shed in three months, and a house of no mean pretensions takes its place as the home.

For the benefit of prospective emigrants commodious offices have been established at 11 to 12, Charing-cross, London, S.W., in charge of Commissioner of Emigration W. T. R. Preston, who will be pleased to send all manner of literature regarding the golden opportunities in Canada free of charge to all who are interested enough to make the request either personally or by a halfpenny postcard.

I had a talk with Mr. Preston yesterday in regard to the terrible number of unemployed people in Great Britain. He said only what I have seen quite recently in Canada, that there is from what I can gather from the older settlers | room and situations awaiting all the workers who homes, free from anxiety as to their future pro-1 spects, and who have, by due diligence and care, succeeded in gaining a competency.

PRODUCTIVE COUNTRY.

Greater opportunities for ambitious men never were offered by any agricultural country in the world than those to be had in this fertile and

As to employment for those who prefer to go out and start their life by first working for others, Mr. Preston said:

The Department is in a position to assure every able-bodied and willing worker who desires to get employment in Canada, that immediately on arrival either at Toronto or Winnings, with the assistance of Government officers at these points. positions will be found with responsible and respectable farmers. Both in the Provinces of Ontario and Manitoba, and in Western Canada there is practically an unlimited demand for farm assistance. A regular department has been instituted by the Government for the purpose of placing the new arrivals with farmers requiring labour. With the information which has been

GREAT MEN'S FAVOURITE SONGS

Tsar Fond of English Melodies, While the Portuguese King Sings "The Bogie Man" in French.

"It is a curious thing," says a well-known West End music publisher, "that politicians and men of society buy twice as much song-music as authors and artists."

Another music publisher informed the Daily Mirror's representative that one of Mr. Chamberlain's first acts alter his return from South Africa was to buy several copies of "Violets." Mr. Chamberlain is very fond of serious songs, and had himself a remarkably clear, resonant voice in his early days, that Mr. Ritchie's favourite songs are all old-fashioned, the chief being "Alice, Where Art Thou?" and "In the Gloaming." Mr. Balfour prefers instrumental music to singing, but likes to hear comic songs well sung.

Lord Rottschild's favourite is "Come Back to Brin," and this and "The Wearing of the Green" are the pet songs of Mr. Redmond. Mr. Haldane, on the other hand, "will have nothing but German songs—his favourites are Heine's songs set to music." lain's first acts after his return from South Africa

"Song of Sleep."

"Song of Sloep."

Mr. Wyndham likes comic songs, and can sing them too. Not long ago he bought "The Tipperary Christening" and "Clementine." He "cannot stand modern musichali songs." The Duke of Devonshire likes Gounod's sacred songs, and his grandson, the Hon. Victor Cavendish, lately bought Lord Henry Somerset's "Song of Sleep," but whether to give it to his grandfather or not does not appear.
"The stretched metre of an antique song" is the taste of Mr. Morley, who "can tolerate nothing modern." Mr. Winston Churchill differs, as becomes one of the younger generation. He likes new songs, but has been known to sing "Three Jolly Post Boys.
"Lord Halsbury used to be a great lover of sentimental songs," wrote an old-friend. Two cf

his favourites were "Marguerite!" and the ballad "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still." Lord Grey is very much interested in national hymns, and has a collection of them. Sir Howard-Vincent's tastes run in the same direction.

Lord Rosebery's Tastes,



The Duke of Devenshire prefers Gouned's sacred songs, and is credited with a secret liking for the "Song of Sleep."

dinge, our new Ambassador at St. Petersburg, "likes serious, but dislikes sentimental, songs." Sir Henry Irving dislikes comic songs, both tond of old-fashioned English and good German songs, and in the latter taste he is followed by Sir Charles Wyndham. According to one of his friends, Mr. F. C. Gould's favourite song is Tosti's "Good-byet." Lord Roberts's taste lies in "good-class soldier songs. He will have nothing vulgar, and dislikes the 'Tommy Atkins' element." Sir Red-

vers Buller does not care for songs at all, but is fond of cake-walk melodies played on the piano. Sir William Butler likes all sorts of songs, but his favourites are Irish and Canadian.

Lord Carnarvon's songs, like his searf-pins, are "sporting." "He can beat anyone at the chorus of 'John Peel." Lord Anglesey, on the other hand, is sentimental. He likes love-songs.

Mr. H. G. Welle "likes serious songs," and Mr. G. R. Sims "only songs reflecting popular humour or pathos. He cannot stand love-songs." Mr. Kipling's favourite is "Come Into the Garden, Maud."

Maud."

The Rev. R. J. Campbell is an expert in eyerything that relates to Nonconformist hymnology. Of secular songs he prefers those from Italian operas. The Poet Laureate "likes all good songs," but Mr. Atherley Jones cares only for choral singing. He is a believer in Welsh music. Mr. W. T. Stead does not care for music in any form, but his brother Liberal journalist, Mr. Massingham, is an liaparsioned lover of old melodies. He prefers bartones to tenors.

Tsar's Weak Tenor.

Tsan's Weak Tenor.

Count Tolstoi's favourite songs are those written
by his compatriot, Glinka. He is also fond of
Russian University songs, and cannot tolerate
modern German melodies. Viscount Hayashi "only
cultivated a taste for Western music late in life,"
and still prefers the curious music of his native
country. General Kuropatkin's favourite is the
"Gaudeamus Igitur" of the Continental Universities. He is a skilled pianoforte player. Count
Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador, in London,
is fond of the opera, but does not care for chamber
music.

is fond of the opera, but thoes not care for chamber music.

The Tsar is fond of English songs, as he is of everything English. He has a pleasant but weak tenor voice, and sings duets with the Tsaritsa. He is very fond of a love-song written by the Grand Duke Constantine, and set specially to music by M. Rimsky-Korsakoff. He sings several songs from Balfe's operas.

The Kaiser has had several of his own songs set to music, and before his recent operation used to sing them to his wife. He is supposed to dislike the "Wacht am Rhein." His brother, Prince Henry, brought back from America an immense collection of popular songs, and much amuses his relatives by singing them.

Another Sovereign with a taste for Anglo-Saxon melodies is the King of Portugal, who sings in French "The Bogie Man," "The Devout Lover," and several modern music-hall melodies in a powerful tenor voice.

OUR SERIAL.

Stage-Struck.

By SIDNEY WARWICK.

CHAPTER XLIV. (continued.)

"Please, you mustn't be dreadfully angry with me-I've run away from the convent!"

me—I've run away from the convent!"

The impulsive confession broke from the girl's lips, as, pausing only for a moment on the threshold of the room, she ran across to her mother with a little appealing gesture; only the laughter dancing in her eyes seemed to indicate how extremely unrepentant this pretty sinner was. Then a look of dismayed confusion swept over the flushed, excited face, as her eyes fell on the man in evening clothes who had moved aside upon her abrupt entrance.

clothes who had moved aside upon her abrupt entrance.

"You must give me time to recover from my surprise before I can say whether I am angry or not!" said Janet, kissing the winsome, gittish face. Her first swift feeling of fear had been followed by a sensation of relief, as she realised that Elsic could not have heard the words that Percival Osmond uttered just before the door opened.

The mask had slipped over Osmond's face again; he saw that this girl guessed nothing of the strained situation upon which she had broken, that she would naturally expect him to be introduced to her. He wondered what Mrs. Daventry would do. Janet had quite recovered her self-possession.

"I must reserve my scoldings till later, Elsie," she said, smiling affectionately into the piquant face. "This gentleman and I"—Osmond bowed towards the girl, as though he assumed the words to be an introduction—"have a matter of—of rather important business; meanwhile you will want to take your hat and cloak off, so come with me to my bedroom."

Osmond watched the two leave the room, with a

take your hat and cloak off, so come with me to my bedroom."

Osmond watched the two leave the room, with a grim little smile. It had been an awkward moment for a convent-bred daughter to break in on her mother; the actress had carried it off very well. But he had been quick to notice an odd look—a look almost of dread—that had started to her face as her daughter came in. What was it he was say-ing, at the moment?—"with a husband who had been in prison for fraud." Could it be that this daughter, buried away in a convent, had been kept in ignorance of her father's disreputable past? If so, it might be a useful lever to hold. Per-haps—

The door opened again, and Janet entered alone. Her brows were wrinkled in a frown. She was ngry with herself for having asked this man to er flat to-night merely to add the sting of uniliated vanity to his defeat. Her ends would ave been served equally well if she had gone that fternoon to his City office and convinced him that he held the stronger hand; that was the natural hing to have done. It was the theatrical instinct,

she told herself scornfully, that had prompted her to make her interview with this scoundrel theatrically effective, to decorate his discomfiture with the timsel devices that the gallery applauds. Janet felt suddenly ashamed and angry. Was she so infected with the artificiality of the stage that even in the ordering of her private affairs she could not forget the footlights? Why had she asked this man here? At the least it would strike Eiste as odd to find him here in her mother's flat at this hour—this girl fresh from her convent schops him had been the told the self-should never be broken by the stage that the long why logical that dold herself should never be profession. She would end the scene now and the man should go.

"Well," she said, curtly, "I am waiting for your angaver. The letter I spoke of is a statement, written and signed by Major Garrow," With she said, curtly, "I am waiting for your onnection with the fraudulent company." His face may have gone a shade paler.

"Garrow? Nonsense!" he cried.

The man she named was one of the disectore remanded for trial, now out on hail. Surely Garrow would not turn traitor. All Garrow's interests at this juncture lay in sticking to the man who was paying him well for his silence.

"It is a statement made by Major Garrow, is her repeated coldly. "I made it my business to see him this morning. I told him the case—how you were trading infamously on a certain lady's letter. Whatever may be the extent of Major Garrow culpability in this company affair, he is at least a gentleman where women are concerned. Knowing that, I felt that an appeal to his chivalry would not be fruitless. His opinion of your threat to a lady was brief but emphatic, and without hesisation he agreed to write the letter I desired to live to the statement will be sent to-night to the shareholders' committee, who are but too anxious to have a pretext for proceeding against you. Major Garrow will swear to every statement he has made in it."

He looked at her hard. Yes, he could believe her; Garrow

whatever poor old Garrow has written couldn't harm me, but since I never meant seriously my threat, as you call it, to Miss Ormistead—or, rather, had her father refused to fall in with my views, I should never have put it into execution—I have no objection to returning Miss Ormistead's letter." Janet's lips curled slightly; she knew he was lying, yet he was carrying off his discomfuture amazingly well.

"Please convey this to Miss Ormistead, with my compliments. It is extremely fortunate I happen to have it on me." He took a letter from a pocket-case and handed it to her. A glance told Janet that it was in Ethel's handvriting. "I have your assurance that Garrow's interesting communication will now be suppressed? Not that I think it contains anything that could do me harm, but these things are as well destroyed. Perhaps, to make sure, you will give me his letter?"

"To-morrow, when Miss Ormistead has assured me that this is her letter," Janet answered. She was on the rack of impatience for him to be gone. She had got the letter; now the man would take his departure, and she could go back to Elsie. It was hateful to think of the same roof covering Elsa and this unscruptulous scoundret.

"At hird?" she echoed. She could hardly credit the charming of your daughter to drop in so unexpectedly, to make a third at our little supper party."

"At third?" she echoed. She could hardly credit

"A third?" she echoed. She could hardly credit the extent of his insolence.
"Your daughter will join us, I hope?" he said

A chirding see cenced. See could nardly credit the extent of his insolence.

"Your daughter will join us, I hope?" he said airtly.

"That hardly requires an answer," she said coldly. "Our business is over, Mr. Osmond, and—" Her manner was a dismissal.

Before she could ring the bell to have him shown out, he interrupted her intention.

"By the way, Mrs. Daventry, I feared for a moment that my words had been indiscreet when I chanced, just as Miss Daventry broke in upon us, to refer to that most regrettable episode in her father's career," he said; and in his manner she read a whispered note of menace. "Happily she did not hear. Such painful stories are better kept from such young, innocent ears, as you doubtless agree?" he added.

In spite of herself Janet winced; the thrust told, and he saw it. He was right. This girl did not know, and her mother hoped to keep the knowledge from her.

"Mrs. Daventry," he said softly, "we have made one bargain to-night; I have given you Miss Ormistead's letter in return for your pledge that Garrow's statement shall not be used. I know you won't go back on your promise. Now I propose another bargain."

"What do you mean?"

"Your charming daughter is unaware of that page in her father's past," he murmured insinuatingly. "It is an old story of more than eighteen years ago; practically it is forgotten. No one is

likely to rake it up-least of all, to the man's daughter, to whom the knowledge would be so terrible a blow. No one could be so cruel-unless compelled by a very urgent motive. Your hopes that she will never learn her father's history are reasonable enough."

He paused, as if to emphasise the words he had just uttered. She stood looking at him in silence; her expression was inscrutable to him.

"Now I suggest," he continued, "that, our first bargain concluded and the question closed, we strike a further one; you give me back Miss Ormistead's letter, and I will—help you to keep a secret that no one close is ever likely to disturb."

Janet understood the threat perfectly. He had read her thoughts; she had not told Elsie about her father; she had hoped that that old shameful story was buried; that Elsie would be spared the pain of knowing it. No one could be so callously cruel as to tell the girl about her father; sime; as for Daventry himself, he was glad enough to efface himself in return for the allowance she made him; she had long since ceased to trouble about him she had long since ceased to trouble about him she thereful the girl about her father; et me; as for Daventry himself, he was glad enough to efface himself in return for the allowance she made him; she had long since ceased to trouble about him she thad long since ceased to trouble about him she thad long since ceased to trouble and thim; she had long since ceased to trouble about him; she had long since ceased to trouble man. The she maid answered the summons, "Show this gentlement this man's threat. Was she to let him persecute Ethel Ornistead further in order to buy his silence? Ethel's peace of mind or Elsie's?

But she did not hesitate. She stretched out her arm and touched the electric bell.

"My answer," she said quietly. Then, as the maid answered the summons, "Show this gentleman out," she said.

Their eyes met in the duel of a moment. So she refused? At any rate he could revenge himself, strike at her through her child! He bowed and went the

To be continued to-morrow.

We shall BEGIN on SATURDAY WEEK, i.e. June 4th, a strong human story by Alice and Claude Askew, whose novel "The Shulamite," is undoubtedly the most dramatic story published during the present season. The writers believe that they have in their new story, "THE PREMIER'S DAUGHTER," which we shall begin to publish on SATURDAY WEEK, surpassed all their previous efforts.

"The Times" Subscriptions

UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM OF

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DELIVERY

BE ACCEPTED FOR MORE THAN WILL NOT YEARS.

It has been announced that "The Times" will apply its new system of sale—assuring the daily delivery of "The Times" in many places where it cannot now be purchased, and effecting to the regular reader a substantial saving-to only a limited number of subscriptions.

This limitation is an important one, for it necessitates immediate action on the part of any reader of this advertisement who desires to make sure that he may be among those who will benefit by the adoption of a purely experimental new plan of sale which may or may not be continued.

There can be no question but that the new system must operate to the purchaser's advantage, but it is as yet by no means certain that the loss of profit upon the sale of "The Times," which must inevitably result under the new conditions, will be counterbalanced by such an increase in the revenue from advertisements as shall warrant "The Times" in applying those new conditions to any very large part of its circulation.

A sharp distinction has therefore been made between subscriptions for only one year-52 weeks-and subscriptions for two years-104 weeks.

The reader who takes advantage of the two-year offer effects, of course, exactly twice as great a saving as is assured by the subscriber for one year. It is only natural that those who appreciate the benefits which purchasers gain from the new system should be eager to subscribe for as long a period as possible. But the subscription form which appears at the foot of this advertisement, in providing for a two-year subscription at most, indicates all that "The Times" will do.

No exceptions can be made.

"The Times" will not, under any circumstances, accept a subscription upon these special terms for more than two years-104 weeks.

Nor will "The Times" undertake to keep the two-year offer open for even as many days as the one-year offer.

The whole offer will in any case be withdrawn very shortly, and if subscriptions for two years arrive in any great number during the next day or two, "The Times" cannot even promise to keep this part of the offer open next week. It is only right that the opportunity should be extended to as great a number of subscribers as it seems prudent to accept under the new conditions, rather than to half as many subscribers for twice as long a time. "The Times" incurs as great a risk by accepting one subscription for two years as by accepting two subscriptions for one year, and the nature of the risk is indeed such that it would be illogical to encourage two-year subscriptions at the cost of being compelled the sooner to refuse one-year subscriptions. Since the saving which the reader effects under the new conditions of sale directly diminishes the profit upon the sale of "The Times," it is only by an increased income from advertisements that the equilibrium can be maintained and "The Times" under the new conditions can remain upon the sound financial footing upon which it now stands and has always stood. That increase of the revenue from advertisements must obviously depend upon a prompt increase in the circulation as a result of the new conditions, and subscriptions for two years do no more to immediately increase the circulation of "The Times" than do subscriptions for one year.

It will readily be seen from this explanation that there is nothing arbitrary or unreasonable in the stringent enforcement of the rule that "The Times" will accept no subscription under the new system for more than two years, nor yet in the reservation made that the offer for two years may be withdrawn even sooner than the offer for one year may be.

THE SYSTEM OF HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DELIVERY.

There is not sufficient space in this advertisement for a detailed discussion of all the advantages which the subscriber detailed is now structure. In the dayst cases which the work of the construction of the set of the construction of the listory of "The Times" a cussion of its destinguishing characteristics. We are, distributing by post this week a large number of champhies containing a short history of "The Times," who do not receive a copy by the beginning of next where the containing of the containing of next subscriptions should be that dason of the containing of the containing the containing of the containing the containing of the containing of the containing the con

"The Times" will be delivery.

"The Times" will be delivered at any residence ontied Kingdom by newswendors or by post, and, whi method of delivery the subscriber under this offer sele will effect a saving of 18s. a year.

will effect a saving of 18s. a year.

Changes of Address.

The subscriber under the new system, who receives heaper through a newsyendor, may during temporary absention home, have his paper delivered either by post or some other newsyendor in any part of the United Kingdom; of if he is going abroad, receive the paper bypost upon the payme of the additional postage. On the other hand, if his movemen are to be so uncertain that he does not know where he will want to be so uncertain that he does not know where he will want to be so the control of the does not know where he will want to be so the control of change of address must be sent to the office of "I Times," Printing House Square, London, E.C., and not given a newsymbor.

a newsyendor.

The Newsyendor Protected.

The newsyendor will receive precisely the same profit he now receives upon the sale of "the Times."

The Regular Prices Unaltered.

The price of single copies of "The Times" will still be threepere, and when this offer is withdrawn yearly subscribers will have to pay 24 a year.

A Saving of [8].

Any one whe at once uses the subscription form at the foot of this page can have "The Times" for a year-52 weeks-upon payment of 23, which is 18s, a year less than any one now pays for "The Times."

pays for "The Times."

16;— a Quarter.

Any one who prefers to make quarterly payments may remit only 16s. with the subscription form, and make three further quarterly payments of only 16s, each.

We do not desire to incur too great a risk either by accepting a large number of subscriptions on these terms or by the control of the subscriptions of these terms or by the control of the subscriptions will be accepted for two years—104 weeks—but if any considerable proportion of those who promptly accept the offer should subscribe for two years, we shall withdraw the two-year offer even before we withdraw the one-year offer.

the one-year offer.

Foreign Subscribers.

Subscribers outside the United Kingdom may receive. The Times "by post on the special terms upon payment of the additional postage.

As foreign subscribtions cannot reach the office of "The As foreign subscribtions to the property of the property of the paper containing this advertisement will be accepted although they arrive after the subscription list for the United Kingdom has been closed.

Lists soon to be Closed. Subscribers who promptly make use of the subscriptorm printed on this page will receive "The Times" Monday, July 4th, 1904, to Saturday, July 1st, 1905, Inclusive. We cannot, however, promise to accept inclusive. We cannot, however, promise to accept it in this respect uncest. The many the offer meets public approbation, the seoner it must be withdrawn. We as many discount subscriptions as it seems pruden accept shall have been booked, the offer will be withdrawn without further notice. Persons who desire to secure "form mmediately."

Cheques to be dated July 4th.
Cheques need not bear a date earlier than July 4th.

Further Announcements to Come.

Other facilities and advantages, particulars of which will be set forth in advantages, particulars of which will be set forth in advantages, will be offered to those who avail themselves of this new system of subscription, and not offered to persons who buy "The Times" day by day.

Cheques need not bear a date earlier than July 4th.

16s. to be followed by three payments of 16s. each, on October 8th and December 31st, 1904, and on March 31st, 1905.

these paragraphs.

23, in full for one year—52 weeks.

Please enter my name as a discount subscriber to The Tians for one year—52 weeks—
beginning with Monday, July 4th, 1904, and dishing with Saturday, July 1st, 1905.

I desire The Tians to be delivered to me by post, or through (a) Mr.

(Fill in mane of newconder).

returned.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIBERS should enclose with this form, whether they are making one payment in full or only a payment of 16s., an additional £1 6s., for Foreign

WEATHER AT MANCHESTER. MIXED

Gun Club Carries Off the Beaufort Handicap for Mr. Howard-Vyse.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS BY "GREY FRIARS."

MANCHESTER, Thursday Night.

Fine as was the morning, the afternoon had not been got through before the weather again broke down, and heavy rain, falling in a temperature of over 70deg., made the conditions very uncomfort-able at Castle Irwell, but meanwhile there was a good attendance, and during the earlier racing there was nothing more than the muggy heat to complain about.

It early became known that I'Anson's candidate, Barbette, had met with an accident, which would render her a very doubtful starter for to-morrow's race, and, indeed, there will not be a dozen competitors for that trophy.

There was an interesting programme to-day, and it worked out fairly well, abeit several candidates most to be fancied on form did not put in an ap-pearance, and for that matter not a single first favourite won in all six races. The seventh item, the Rothschild Plate, was surrendered as a walkover to Vosilanti.

Outsiders Prominent

Outsidors Prominent.

The Redcar winner, Albynes, headed the market for the Derby Handicap from Miss Joppa, and at double the latter's price Gay Boy and Eon were supported, but there scened no public money for either of Elsey's pair, Gallia and Baton Rouge. Outsiders played a prominent part in the race in the early stages, and, indeed, a quarter of a mile from home Dead Heart filly looked likely to win, but she was collared and beaten by Miss Joppa, who had held a nice betth on the rails from end to end, thanks to a lucky draw.

This success of Hornsby's stable was expected to be followed up by Debutante, in the Cromwell Handicap, as the filly's Vork victory was scarcely discounted by her narrow defeat this week at Hurst Park. Hands Down, on the strength of his

Handicap, as the filly's York victory was scarcely discounted by her narrow defeat this week at Hurst Park. Hands Down, on the strength of his fitness in a runaway win at Sailsbury, was also much fancied, and the hard-worked Sun Bonnet was supported by Hallick's followers. The fancied contingent did well in the earlier stages. Ladies' Man ran wide at the turn into the straight, where Lady Dundas, Cowte o' Kielder, and Debutante were going as leaders, but half-way up the Veldte gelding rushed to the front, and ultimately won easily from Pitch Battel, who beat Sun Bonnet by a bead for third place.

M. Cannon and Gouvernant

M. Cannon and Gouvernant.

The success of Bridal in the Thursday Plate called attention to the chance held by General Cronje in the Cup. Brill won in a canter from Elfara, whereas Rightwell, who had been heavily backed, finished last of the lot. Rightwell was ridden by M. Cannon, and the fact reminds me that a report obtained currency, based on a telegram from Chantilly, that M. Cannon will ride Gouvernant in the Derby.

Betting took a wide range on the Beaufort Handicap and the liberal odds of 6 to I were laid on the field. At this price stood Nutwith, but Mr. Geo. Edwardes's candidate was not good enough to cope against Gun Club, albeit the latter is a very erratic customer, and scarcely to be depended on in a field of fourteen. Gun Club scored from Mouraviff, much to the delight of the bookmakers, who have had a right royal time this week. The betting showed that Kingbrid in the John O'Gaunt Plate, was expected to improve on his form at Derby, and so it turned out, for the colt beat the hot favourite Meadow Music, and in the Bridge Maiden Plate the Hamilton Park winner, Mimist, eaabled Elsey to make another good mark for his modest little stable.

There should be a good race for the Cup tomorrow, and of the probable starters, Rondeau, Kano, General Cronje, and Palmy Days are alone tige media of any sound ante-post betting. The eleventh hout may spring a dangerous candidate, but my you can must be split between Scullion and Kano, albeit Blackwell reckons Rondeau to be little short of a certainty.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

MANCHESTER.

- 9. 9.—Ciif Selling Handicap—Gentleman Joe. 2.39.—City Plate-Rosemanker. 3.15.—Manchester Cup—Sculling or Kano. 4. 9.—Friday Selling Plate—Con. 4.39.—Broughton Welter Handicap—CHANT. 5. 9.—Irwell Maiden Plate—FLAMSTON PIN.

SPECIAL SELECTION. GENTLEMAN TOP

BRIGHTON.

- 2. 6.—Shoreham Plate—CONDOLETTE.
 2.35.—Bevendean Plate—ARABI.
 3.10.—Portslade Plate—ARABI.
 3.45.—Brighton Handican—Sonnetta.
 4.30.—Town Plate—CLANDON LAD.
 5. 0.—Brighthelmstone Plate—Pennacook.
 GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

Telegraphing from Manchester last night the

"In an endeavour to name the winner of the big race to-day, and one to couple with it for a double, I shall rely on the following: 2.30.—CUP Plate—ROSEMARKET. 3.15.—Manchester Cup—GENERAL CRONJE."

RACING RETURNS. MANCHESTER.-THURSDAY.

MANCHESTER.—THURSDAY.

2.0—DERBY SILLING HANDIGAP of 200 sors, winner to be sold for 50 sors. One mile.

Mr. Beroom's MISS JOPPA, by Jededam Silby, 12 mile.

Mr. W. G. Stevens's E by BENTWOEFH-THE DEAD HEART, 377s, 74s 31b.

HEART, 377s, 74s 31b.

Lord Eliesmor's RAVENHILL, 377s, 74s.

Lord Eliesmor's RAVENHILL, 377s, 74s.

Libi, Gallia laged, 51st, 50n, (947s, 74s 61b), La Partisleme Gyre, 74s 61b), Heaper (aged, 74s 61b), Albynes (37rs, 74s 61b), Besting—9 (Winner Vanded by Horney), 70po, 7 to 1 Gayboy, 8 to 1 Eon, 10 to 1 each The Dead Heart filly, Ravenhill, or any other defired. Won by two lengths; was bought in for 66 guiness.

are bought in for 65 gaines.

2.50.—CROMWELL HANDIOAP of 400 lovs. One mile and Mr. W. Nightingall's G by MARCO—VELDIT, 4yrs.

7st 21b (41b et) of MARCO—VELDIT, 4yrs.

Allo ran: Handa Down (Syrs. St 12lb—7th ex). Debutante bat 11b; 4xt (1yrs. cst 11b). Coll. 12b; Mandon 3 of 11b; 4xt (1yrs. cst 11b). Coll. 12b; Mandon (Syrs. St 11b). And (1yrs. cst 11b). Coll. 12b; Mandon (Syrs. cst 61b).

Betting—5 to 2 agas Debutanta (4 to 1 Hands Down, 6 to 1 Sun Bonnet, 10b to 12 the Velde gelding; 10 to 1 seth Cowte of Kulber and Lardy Dunks; 10b to 8 fuch Battle on the second and third.

S.O.—THURSDAY SELLING PLATE of 103 core; winner to be sold for 100 core. Six furlongs, straight. Mr. G. Pracuter's BEILL, P. Gallinule-Sittlians, 47rg. 12b. Straight Straight

111b). Winner trained by J. Powney.)

Retting—0 to 4 sagt Eiffer, 3 to 1 Rightwell, 7 to 2 cach Bridla and Brill, 6 to 1 Cherokes. Eiffer made the cache and the same properties of the first made the total and two cashly by breast when Brill stew to the troat and won easily by breast was less. Then, Imin. 19 4-5ec. The vinner was sold to Mr. H. E. Randall for 300 guines.

4.0.—ROTHSCHILD PLATE of 200 sovs. One mile and three furlougs,
Mr. A. P. Cunline's YPSILANTI, by Galore—Stefanette,
6yrs, 6st 11th (Winner trained by Fallon.)

(Winner trained by Fallon.)

4.30.—JOHN O GAUNT PLATE of 200 sors, for twoMayor-olls; ascond to receive 20 sors. Five furious,

Mayor-olls; ascond to receive 20 sors. Five furious,

Mr. C. Stornas's C by DESATHE—LOYSE, for 131b. S.

Allo ran: Vim (58 13bb), Tratefield (58 13bb), Licenso

(84 13bb), Evangeline filly (41 10bb), receive 20 sors.

Betting—7 to 4 agai Maxior-Music. 9 to 4 Kingbird,

100 to 30 the Evangeline filly (41), to 10 17-metfield, 20 to 1

any other. Won a sensational race by a head; four lengths

ACO.__BEINGE_STREEN_CARD_OLD_MAINEN_WATE.

divided the second and third.

6.0.—BRIDGE THREE-Y-KAB-OLD MAIDEN PLATE of the second and third.

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

With the race for the Manchester Cup in the programme to-day sport should prove very interest-ing. According to the book some of the following should be successful:—

- nound de Successun: -2. 0.—Cliff Selfing Handicap—Lattle Sprout,
 2.30.—Criy Plate—Rosemarket.
 3.15.—Manchester Cup—Rondeau,
 4. 0.—Friday Selling Plate—St. Bernard H.
 4.30.—Bronghton Welter Handicap—Coverley.
 5. 0.—Irwell Welter Handicap—Corcebus

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES.

MANCHESTER.

2.0 - CLIFF SELLING HANDICAP of 150 sors; winner
Dake of two be sold for 100 sors. One mile.

Mr. T. Words Batch Malerett. 4 8 0
Mr. T. Words Batch Malerett. 4 8 7
Mr. O. Elsey's Gallia. 4 7 13
Mr. F. Labay's Con 4 7 13

Mr. Brechin's Little Sprout
Mr. H. Anderson's Ethel May
Mr. Bates's (Henhurst
Mr. Prentice's Hong Kong
Mr. Henry's g by Greenlawn-Lustre
Mr. Lynham's Moss ABOVE ARRIVED. 2.30 - CITY PLATE of 200 sors, for two-pear-olds. Else Dajesty's Roseman furious.

R. Marsh St. G. Green and St. Green and Green a Mr. G. F. Fawcett's Bernesstler ... Thorp Mr. J. Gabbins's Ritchie ... Darling Mr. L. E. B. Homan's c by Greenla Walters, jun. Mr. L. Neumann's Buzz Mr. Gipiu Mr. W. G. Stevens's c by Beatworth-Ballerine Mr. W. G. Steven's c by Beatworth-Balletiener,
Mr. G. Thursby's Cafe Noir ... G. Edwards
Duke of Devoshire's Commune ... Goodwin
Mr. P. P. Gilpin's Fanoy Fitz ... Owner
W. G. Hodges Happy Journey ... Waugh
Mr. Russel's g by Whitter-Royat ... J. Waugh
Mr. A. Stedall Buthon
Mr. D. Jandines 't by Variaby-Lady of the Manor
PAPER SELECTIONS.

Peacock 8 5
PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Rosemarket. Ohitlon's
Guide—Rosemarket. Racehorse—Rosemarket. Racing
World—Rosemarket or Knight of the Gatter. Gale's Special
Rosemarket.

Rosemarket.

PREVIOUS FORM.

8HOOTING STAR (8st 91b) was a good third to Hancilian (8st 12lb) and Wenlock Craft (8st 91b) on Wednes-SHOOTING STAR (324 91b) was a good third to Handelian (324 12b) and Wenlock Carf (324 91b) on Wednesday. 6 fur.

ROSEMARKET (325 31b) won by a length from Khammurah (32b) at Newmarket this month. BUZZ (325 61b)

RITCHIE is by Blairfinde-Income, and Ina brother to Revenue and Dividend. Substantial (325 61b) and Substantial (325 61b) at Substantial (325 61b) at Substantial (325 61b), and Febpidas (325 121b) at Newmarket this month. 5 fur.

ROYAT GELDIANG (325 71b) was second to Mowgili (325 121b) at Cinester this month. Three others were behind. 5 fur.

fur.
BERNCASTLER (8st 2lb) was third to Irish Bride (8st b) and Vexation (7st 13th) at Haydock Park this month, ady Fullerton filly (7st 10th) was the only other runner.

410) and vegation file (7st 1010) was the only other Lady Fullection file (7st 1010) was a good third to Royal Salute (Sat 41b) and (See and Take, (Sat 7th) at Notingsham in March, Several Charles (Sat 7th) at Notingsham in March, Several Charles (Sat 7th) at Notingsham in March, Several Charles (Sat 7th) (Sat 5th) was sixth to Crosbow (Sat 6th), Rosalura Billy (Sat 5th), and Coldstream (Sat 91b) at York this month. 5 tur.

3.15—MANCHESTER CUP of 3.000 sors (200 sovs in plate, the rest in specie), added to a handicap sweepstakes of 25 tors each; second to receive 300 sors and the third 100 sovs. Cup Course (one mile and a half),

the third 100 sovs. Cup Coutse (one mile and a smit, and the policy of the course of t

Diable (at 22), we was not the use user aims to Robert lo Octavity (at 22), been a wife the Bible and Centiser (864), as also not in the first nine. 14m. See GENERAL CRONJE. PRINCE RAYAL. See KANO and GENERAL CRONJE. ROE O'NEILL (8: 1210) finished a good third to Orber (at 22), and the see that the see that the see that the contine For of the property of the see that the see others behind. 15m. ROE O'NEILL started a good favourite. At Newmarket in Cobber ROE O'NEILL (8st adder (7st 11b) a good third. Castro (9st 91b) was fourth.

allel mes besten two lengths by Taion Jack 1881, with Obselder (7st 1bb) a good third. Castre (6st 9b) was fourth. The control of the control

4.30-BROUGHTON WELTER HANDICAP of 150 sovs

Mr. J. H. A. Marshall's Poppits Clements	8 6
Mr. S. Henry's Chant (51b ex) R. I'Anson	1 5
Mr. C. Lawmap's VentriloquistBates	3 4
Mr. Allerton's OtherwiseArmstrong	3. 3
dr. Strathern's Black Mail	5 3
ord Dunraven's g by Desmond-Kendal Green	
R. Sherwood	1 3

Mr. S. Hill-Wood's Cloverley

						In I		.4
Mr.	G. /	A. Prer	tice's	Spinnir	g Min	10W	Jarvis	4
Mr.	T. V	V. P. R.	ivis's l	ong Ce	cil	I'	Anson	6
						Sh		4
						Mr. Sc		4
								6
Ma;	or J	. M. G	ordon	s Cheri	ton Be	lle	Jarvis.	4
Mr.	W.	H. Sch	wind's	Glenfi	nella		Owner.	3
Mr.	J. 1	Bridge's	All .	loy		********	Lake	6
Mr.	F.	Taylor's	Caus	away .		.,,,,,,,,	Hobbs	3
Mr.	E. 1	iardy's	Tha	Angalee			Bates	3.
		W Chy						

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Black Mail. Chilton's Guide—Long Cecil. Racehorse—Cloverley or Ventriloquist Racing World—Chant or Black Mail. Gale's Special— Black Mail.

PREVIOUS FORM.

Amner (8st 6lb, and Boss Croker (7st 9lb) at York thin onoth. Im. CLOVERLEY (10st 7lb) and VENTRILOQUIST (8st 12lb) were unplaced to Morny (7st 3lb), Silent Briend (8st 13lb), and Vernham (8st 3lb) at Salabury this month. 6 fur. At Haydock Part previously CLOVERLEY (9st 12lb) was rom Industry (6st 9lb) and Vive le Rol (8st 13lb). CHANT 8st 3lb) was fith, and ISLE OF MAN (8st 2lb) behind.

CHANT (7st 12ib) won by five lengths from Va Ve (8st 11b) at York this month. LONG CECIL (8st 71b) was Seven others were behind, including LITTLE SPROUT (Set 71b). Grant Phys. (184 The Control of the

ins 4 tuns was unplaced to Gilbets was unplaced to Gilbets (201). 5 fut. (721), and Lotten (201). 5 fut. (721) and Lotten (201). 5 fut. T. Leader 1 fut. 6 fut. 6 fut. 6 fut. 7 fut. 6 fut. 6 fut. 7 f

ABOVE ARRIVED. ABOVE ARREVAL.

P. Shaw's Lady Liberal, by Mr. Morley—
Ilulites Private
H. Bibby's Dot Private
H. Bibby's La France Cant, Jackson Mr. Romer William's Bank Rate, by Knight of Mr. Romer William's Bank Rate, by Knight of Mr. Romer Mr. Woods of Mr. Mr. Gurry's Dully Watts ... Owner & Mr. W. Law Chataway ... Pickering of PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey-Mimits of Lucid. ton's Guide-Corcobus or Maldon.

PREVIOUS FORM.

CORGOUS OF MARION.

PREVIOUS FORM.

CORGEUS (984 71b) was beaten its lengths by Va Ve pre 71b on Wednesday. Capac (384 11b) was third and FLAMSTON PIN (984 13b) was second and TIDEWAY (784 21b) unter 10 Mitrahimo (745 5b) on Wednesday. FROBISHER (745 6b) was unplaced. Im. Journal of the Policy of The West of Th

BRIGHTON.

2.0-SHOREHAM PLATE of 105 sovs. For two-year-olds. T.Y.C. (about five furlongs).

2.35-BEVENDEAN PLATE (Handicap) of

Morny 3
Venta ... 3
o Tariff ... 3
a Emerald Agnes. 5

3.10 PORTSLADE PLATE (Selling Welter Har of 102 sovs. T.Y.C. (about five furlongs)

Princess Jessie
Lady Falsestep
Strongbar
Vanstella
Beauty g
Dead Heat

Arum Lily f . 3.45-BRIGHTON HANDICAP of 200 s ountry Giri

4.30-TOWN PLATE of 103 sovs. One mile

5.0-BRIGHTHELMSTONE PLATE of 100 sovs. One en Spey

LATEST BETTING.

. 54	to 2 agst	MANCHESTER CUP. Rondeau, 4yrs, 8st 8lb (t)Blackwell Kano. 4yrs, 8st 1lb (t)Major Edwards
11	- 2 -	General Cronje, 4yrs, 8st 4lb (o) J. Powney Palmy Days, 4yrs, 7st 10lb (t)Peacock THE DERBY.
85 9 5	- 20 - - 2 - - 1 - - 8 -	Gouvernant (t. and o) In France Henry the First (c) Gilbert St. Amant (t) A. Hayboe John of Gaunt (c) G. Edwards Andoer (b. Braime

MANCHESTER CUP. London, Midnight.

COURSE BETTING AT MANCHESTER.

5 to 2 agst Rondeau (t).
9 - 2 - Kano (t).
5 - 1 - General Cronje (t).
6 - 1 - Palmy Days (t).
9 - 1 - Roe O'Neill (t).
100 - 8 - Any other (e).

"WEATHERBY'S DERBY TIP."

sterday's "Racing Calender" contained the hts for a Free Handicap Sweepstakes, known as satherby's Derby Tip," to be decided across the at the Newmarket Houghton meeting, on Octo-

Mesars. Weatherby adjudge Pretty Polly to be the st three-year-old of the season, awarding Major der's, filly 9st 4th. There follow St. Annas, Henry awarded Ilb less. Gouvernant and Fifre are acketed with 8st 12lb. Mr. John Poster's charge, dall Head, is given 7st 13lb, 1lb less than Andower, but has been supported for Blue Riband hoosuns at

	1	st lb
st lb	st lb	Court Scandal 7 6
Pretty Polly 9 4	Clonmell 7 13	
St. Amant 9 0	Rydal Head 7 13	
Henry the First 9 0	Cape Solitaire 7-13	Bitters 7 6
Ajax (Fr.) 9 0	Monsieur Char-	Catgut 7 5
John o' Gaunt . 8 13	vet (Fr.) 7 12	Topiary 7 5
Gouvernant(Fr) 8 12	Spite (Fr.) 7 12	Jupiter Pluvius 7 4
Fifre (Fr.) 8 12	Orme Shore 7 12	Hymenæus 7 4
Lorlot (Fr.) 8 10	Lancashire 7 12	Don Paez 7 4
Presto II. (Fr.), 8 8	Vril 7 12	Isalian Beauty 7 4
Delauney 8 7	Admiral Breeze 7 12	Santa Claus 7 4
Mousqueton 8 7	CbyBlalrfinde-	Sansovino 7 4
Flancee 8 6	Shy Lady 7 12	Antonio 7 3
Airlie 8 4	Dean Swift 7 12	Love Potton 7 2
Sweeper 8 4	His Majesty 7 11	Laurier 7 2
Hands Down . 8 4	Flamma 7 11	Flower Seller 7 2
Leucadia 8 3	The Scribe 7 11	Wrinkles 7 2
Newsboy 8 2	Petit Frere (Fr.) 7 10	Piari 7 2
French Fox (Fr) 8 2	Challenger 7 10	Lely 7 2
Bobrinski 8 1	Pmari 7 10	Warrior 7 2
Turenne (Fr.) 8 1	Ob (Fr.) 7 10	Esquire 7 2
Chanter 8 1	Cades 7 9	Almseliff 7 2
	C by Ayrshire-	Grev Goblin 7 1
Santry 8 1	Pace-egger 7 9	Goring Heath 7 0
Escrimeur (Fr.) 8 0	Extradition7 9	Sweet Melody. 7 0
Macdonald II.	Inverkeithing, 7 8	Altear 7 0
(Fr.) 8 0		Coxswain 7 0
Jean's Folly 8 0		Loehrvan 7 0
Housewife 8 0		
Andover 8 0		
Grey Plume 8 0		
Islesman 8 0		
Montem 8 0	Harry Melton 7 7	
Jedburgh 8 0	Melodius 7 7	
Profane (Fr.) 8 0	Peroration 7 7	St. Kilda 7 0
Cinquefoil 8 0		A CONSTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF

TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

Brewer, in the presence of Mr. R. H. Henning, tried Best Light to beat Briar Patch (Bullock riding) and Camphor over seven furlongs. Won by a neck; a bed third.

ewer also tried Airship (Bullock up) to beat Portand Emu over seven furlongs. Won easily; a length

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Manchester Cup. Wet Paint.

Derby Stakes. Epsom.—Clonmel, Herbert Vincent, Castello, and Lochryan.

All engagements in Mr. R. H. Hennings's name.—Boston Jack and Admiral Togo.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

At Lord's next Monday the M.C.C. team against the South Africans will be: W. G. Grace, P. F. Warner, B. J. T. Bosanquet, Capitalin E. G. Wynyard, W. F. Robertson, C. H. B. Marsham, Hirst, Braund, Trott, All Control of the Control o

MOTHER'S DEATH CAUSES SUICIDE

During the last few months Charles Willcox, of Clerkenwell, had been very depressed on account of the death of his mother, to whom he was greatly attached. Lately he had acted in a strange manner, although he had never threatened to take his life. On Monday last he left home to seek

werk.

Herbert West, on Bank Holiday evening, was rowing near H.M.S. Buzzard when he heard a shout of "Man in the river." He saw a min seme distance away in the water, and dived after 1-in, but could not reach him in time.

Charles Willcox's body was discovered in the Thames off the Embankment on the following morning, and in his clothes, was found a card, "Good-bye Thomas, Sarah (brother-and sister) and the children." Yesterday the jury returned a verdict of Suicide whilst temporarily insane.

JESSOP'S NEW ROLE.

The "Croucher" Plays Comparatively Careful Cricket Against Middlesex.

MISTAKES IN THE FIELD.

On a wicket which was rather soft at starting and upon which the ball rose awkwardly all day long Gloucestershire yesterday at Lord's did very well indeed to put together a total of 263. At the same time, they owed not a little to the blunders of their opponents, for Jessop, the top scorer on the side vas badly missed by Foley, at long-off, when only four, and again missed from a more difficult chance to Bosanquet at long-on at 32, Trott being the bowler to suffer on both occasions

Apart from these two mistakes, Middlesex fielded fairly well, and it is scarcely too much to say that,

fairly well, and it is scarcely too much to say that, had the first chance which Jessop offered been taken, the visitors would not have made 150.

The Gloucestershire captain, who had failed his three previous innings at Lôrd's this season, hit all round the wicket. He made his first 69 runs in an hour, but only added six to his score in the half hour preceding lunch. Nine fours were included in his imings. Warthall, who assisted Jessop to put on 22 runs in fally minutes for the second wicket played exceedingly good cricket. Of the other batsmen Thomas and Huggins were at first in considerable difficulties, but they settled down and put on 43 runs for the seventh wicket.

Hearne quite failed to repeat his success of the early part of the week. Trott bowled very well indeed, but with distinctly bad luck, as, in addition to having Jessop twice missed off him, he completely beat that batsman on two or three

Bosanquet caused the Gloucestershire batsmen a good deal of trouble towards the finish of the

a good deal of trouble towards the lines. A clinnings.

Middlesex, going in at five o'clock, lost Moon first ball, and in Huggins's second over Beldam had a narrow escape of being caught at slip. Warner and Beldam then batted vigorously, and had raised the score to M without further loss when the game was stopped owing to the defective light. The bell was rung for play just before six o'clock, but then rain set in, and growing heavier as time went on stumps were pulled up at twenty minites past six. Middlesex, in the absence of MacGregor and E. A. Beldam, completed their team with Nicholls and Bevington, and in the Gloucestershire eleven Sellick stood down for Brownlee.

Present score and analysis:—

R. T. Godsell, b Trott. 2 Wrathall, c Hearne b Beldam G. L Jessop, lbw b Trott 87 Langdon, c G. Beldam b Trott 5 L. D. Brownlee, lbw b	PERSHIRE. Huggins, st Robertson, b. Bosanquet
Hearne 6 F. E. Thomas, b Bosanquet 48 S. A. P. Kitcat, b Trott 3	Extras
MIDD	LESEX.

P. F. Warner, not out ... 21

W. P. Robertson, B. J. T. Bosanquet, C. P. Foley, J. H. Hunt, Trott (A. E.), T. A. D. Bevington, R. W. Nicholls, and Hearne (J. T.) to bat;

SHORT RATIONS AT NOTTINGHAM.

Only seventy minutes play took place at Nottingham resterday, owing to rain.

In the brief time available Essex did fairly well to score 61 for two wickets.

Owing to his dislocated inger, George Guna had to stand down, C. R. Morris completing the Notts team.

Frecent score.

ESSEX.

resent score ESSEX.

L. Fane, b Anthony 28 C. McGahey, not out ...

penter, c Day b Wass 4 Extras ...

Total (2 wkts)

G. Tossetti, J. H. Douglas, Reeves, Sewell, E. Russell, Buckenham, and Tremlin to but.

Notts team.—A. O. Jones, C. R. Morris, W. Gunn, J. Gunn, Iremonger, Hailam, Anthony, Day, Oates, Hardstaff and Wass.

YORKSHIRE'S RECOVERY.

YORKSHIRE.

Derbyshire: L. G. Wright, C. A. Ollivierre, Storrer, M. Ashcroft, G. R. Gregory, G. Curgenven, Needham, dman, Humphries, Warren, and Bestwick.

FRY'S BRILLIANT BATTING.

It is impossible to imagine a greater contrast in the batting before and after luncheon at Brighton yester-day. True, the ground, still affected by the drenching it received last Tuesday, was slow and difficult prior to the interval, while, without entirely recovering, it certainly improved steadily throughout the rest of the

to the interval, while, without entirely recovering, it certainly improved steadily throughout the rest of the alternoon.

Somers started badly. Tate howling Palairet and Somers started badly. Tate howling Palairet and subsequently only Johnson and Lee showed any ability to cope with the difficulties of the position. Tate had a wonderful analysis. Fry was seen to brilliant advantance of the part of the properties of the position of the properties of the position of the properties of the properties of the position of the properties of the properti

Second Innings:—Robson, not out, 2; Lee, run out, 0; Montgomery, not out, 3-total for one wicket, 5.

SUSSEX. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

LANCASHIRE'S FINE SCORE.

Though play at Old Trafford, Manchester, yesterday as limited to two hours and three-quarters, much was

Though play at Old Trainon, Manchester, yesterday was limited to two hours and three-quarters, much was a limited to two hours and three-quarters, much was they did not be th

H. G. Garnett, b Blythe 0 | Tyldesley, not out ... 113
R. H. Spooner, b Blythe 16 | Hallows. b Hardingo ... 85
A, G. MacLaren, c Huish Extras ... 17
b Fielder ... 13

A. H. Hornsby, W. Brearley, Sharp, I'Anson, Cuttell, and Kent Team.-C. H. B. Marsham, H. Z. Baker, Huish, A. Hearne, Humphreys, Seymour, Fairservice, Blythe, Fielder, Murrell, and Hardinge.

STRUDWICK IN FORM.

An hour and a quarter's play was all that was possible in the match at Leicester, between Leicester and Surrey. There was but little rain in the morning, but the frequent showers were just sufficient to delay the start till hall-past three. o'clock. The light even then was bad. Leicester, winning the toss, began batting with De Traifford and Wood. The score was taken to. 77 for four wickets, when rain fell heavily and play was abandioned for the day.

It is rather a singular circumstance that Strudwick as associated with the fall of all the four wickets.

C. E. de Trafford, rnn 12 V. F. S. Crawford, not 00t ... 01t .

R. T. Crawford, Coe, Gill, W. W. Odell, and Whiteside

Surrey team. Abel, Hayward, Hayes, H. B. Chinnery, Holland, Moulder, R. A. Sheppard, Lees, Strudwick, Smith, and Richardson.

alf only three more wickets fell, and another hundred move ecored. Derbyshire were certainly to be indeed with, for their bowlers accomplished splendid at of Wright at point, was admirable. Separation of the side to marter the situation when by man on the side to marter the situation when Vorkshire, are playing Grimshaw and Ringrose for transmission of the control of the side to make the side t

oatiman from Calverley, and has played very well in cond-eleven matches.

Greenlees. Cambridge played, three Blues, six seniors and two freshmen.

and two freshmen.

W. G. won the tess, and started batting with Mur

Present score and analysis —
LONDON COUNTY,
U. G. Grace, c. Payne b.
Hopley 4, L. Murdech, c. and b.
Keiystla 5, Exprise 13
Napier 13
Napier 13
A. A. Tapp, c. Phillips b.
Walker, c. Payne b.
Walker, c. Payne b.
O B. Politer 10
Extras 11
Total 11

LONDON COUNTY, C. Wilson b.
Walker, c. Payne b.

Extras 12

Total 11

Total 11

LONDON COUNTY, C. Wilson b.

Extras 12

Total 11

LONDON COUNTY, C. Wilson b.

London C. Wilson b.

Lo CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.
S. S. Harris, c Walker b
Tapp
Tapp
Tab
E. W. Mann, at Wallach
b Grace

95

E. G. Phillips, K. R. B. Fry, M. W. Payne, F. B. Wilson, F. J. V. Hopley, G. G. Napier, and F. R. May to bat.

RIDING ACCIDENT IN ROTTEN ROW.

Miss P. Wroughton, of 30, Chester-square, was riding in Rotten Row yesterday morning, when her borse bolted opposite the French Embassy. The horse tried to leap the ruilings, and its rider was thrown off. She was taken to St. George's Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from internal injuries, besides several cuts about the bend.

General Manning, who has been conducting operations against the Mullah, is seriously ill. He lett Port Said for England yesterday.

It is now within reach of Every Woman to Save the Drunkard—A Free Trial Package of a Marvellous Home Remedy Posted to All Who Write for it.

Can be given in Tea, Coffee, Food, thus absolutely and Secretly
Curing the Patient in a Short
Time without his knowledge.



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Domestic.

GENERAL; disangaged; 20; excellent ref.; cook, wash; 212-112, Pargeter-st, Walsall.

GENERAL (good, alt-round, country) disangaged; highly recommended; 210-29, victoria-st, Britslol.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

Domestic.

BETWEENMAID wanted at once for town; age 17-19;
£12-£14.—Write Y. B., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New

B 212 C14. Write Y, B, Hounseau, G, Bondat, W, G, Bondat, W, G, Witte Y, N., Bondatteet Bureau, FRENCH-SWISS Nurse wanted at once; good needles, New Bondat, W, G, Witte Y, N., Bondatteet Bureau, FRENCH-SWISS useful Maid wanted at once; good dreamaker; wasses 242-229. Call to-day, Bondatteet C, William C, W, C,

Call to-day, Mrs. B., 45, New Bond-st, W.

ITCHENMAID (single-handed) wanted immediately for town; wages £20.—Call to-day, at 11, Bond-street sureau, 45, New Bond-st, W.

Burtan, 40 New Bondest, W.

ADV Help wanted; only lady and gentleman.—Apply 45,
Highheld-d, Doncaster

PARLOURMAND for Somerset; 4 ladies; 5 servants; wages
£50; age 25-30; must be 5ft. 6in, in height; contortable place.—Call or write Mrs. S., Bond Street Bureau,
£5, New Bonded, W.

WANTED at once, Cook (single-handed); wages £28-£36; for town; only 3 in family; 5 servants.—Apply to-day Mrs. T., 45, New Bond-st, W.

YOUNG Man wanted to represent a well-known London firm; liberal terms and good prospects to suitable applime.—Apply M., Box 1407, 'Daily Mirror,' 2, Carmelite-

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

GREAT YARMOUTH.—Boarders, 21s.—Kent House, 2, Kents, Marine Parade, Stamp.

GREAT YARMOUTH.—Garibaldi Hotel, for gentlemens, 2, moderate terras; liberal table.—Powell, Proprietor,—MARRIED medical gentleman has vacancy for resident patient in his large, home in pretty county village, trap and man kept, sparate, room, references if required.—Virtle 1828. Bully Mirror, 48, New Bonds, w.

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BUANDERIE FOR DAINTY BLOUSES, Petticoats, Muslin and Linen Frocks, River Hats, Parasols,—The London Ladies' Laundry and Cleaning Association on, London W

Lisming, W.

HICKEN HATCHING MARVEL.-For 28. 6d, the man Fag Hatcher and Rearer combined supersedes all significant supersedes and supersedes an

RM Permanently Cured; use Porter's Specific; alld, youth, adult; 1s. 5d; and; 2s. 9d. bottle, n plain package.—Porter and Co., Ely, Cambs. Stories revised and placed promptly.—Author, 1, ridgerd, Battersea Park, stoo much coal burned.—Write Sugar House Mills any, Stratford.

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NOTICE. - When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance,

Dress.
COSTUME to measure, 42s.—Marsh, Tailors, 47, Whitemers, Piccadilly-circus.

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Jepticoats, 5 lively nignuticables, 10s, our—rise, online-rd, Clapham.

WHAT Will Be Worn? "—Moore's famous Dress Linen clear, and cool, charming colours; The "Ardara, cl. yd.; the "Coleraine, "Jdd, yd.; the "Armagh." if ywite for patterns, post free.—IT, North-parade, Brack, while for patterns, post free.—IT, North-parade, Brack

THE

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It may be said: "Why a new Lemon Jelly—are there not Jellies enough on the market and to spare?" We reply: This is an age of specialisation, and it is as Lemon Specialisation, and it is as Lemon Specialists that we bring "Eiffel Tower" Lemon Jellies to the notice of the public. It has been our business as Lemon experts to visit the principal Lemon orchards of the world to secure the choicest flavoured lemons obtainable for manufacturing "Eiffel Tower" Lemonade.



THE PUBLIC ARE MOST EMPHATIC IN THEIR PRAISE.

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Mr. F. TRUNBY, Winton, writes: "EIFFEL TOWER JELLIES are the most delicious I have ever tried. I shall always have your Jellies in future."

Mrs. W. BENT, 53, Portland-street, Kil-MIS. W. DENT. 30, tust evening I made an EHFFEL TOWER LEMON JELLY. This morning it turned out delicious to the taste, beautiful to the eye, and it was so transparently clear that I could read a newspaper through it."

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CHOICE SUMMER COSTUMES.—"Flaxzella" is a beautifully-woven Irish linen of great durability; natural and art colours; from 1s, yard; samples post free.—Hutton's Room 81, Larne, Ireland.

L ADY'S Gold (not rolled gold) Ring, set real stones, only Ss.; approval.—Nina, 6, Grafton-sq, Clapham. LADY'S 2-guinea silk Umbrella, 8s. 9d.; 7in. silver handle, richly embossed; Paragon frame; quite new; approval.—S. U., 55, Handforth-rd, S.W.

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500 BEAUTIFUL Crazywork Silks, 1s, 36, 6, Williams-cottages, Park-rd, Peckham.

LADY'S HANDSOME 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement, mekeeper, 10 years warranty; also fashionable iong Guard, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, elegant West ign. Two together, sacrifice 8s. 6d, worth 42 2s.

6/6. records.

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Land, Houses, Etc., for Salo.

DURCHASE your house with the money you would other
wise have to pay as rent.—Send for particulars to Mr.
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